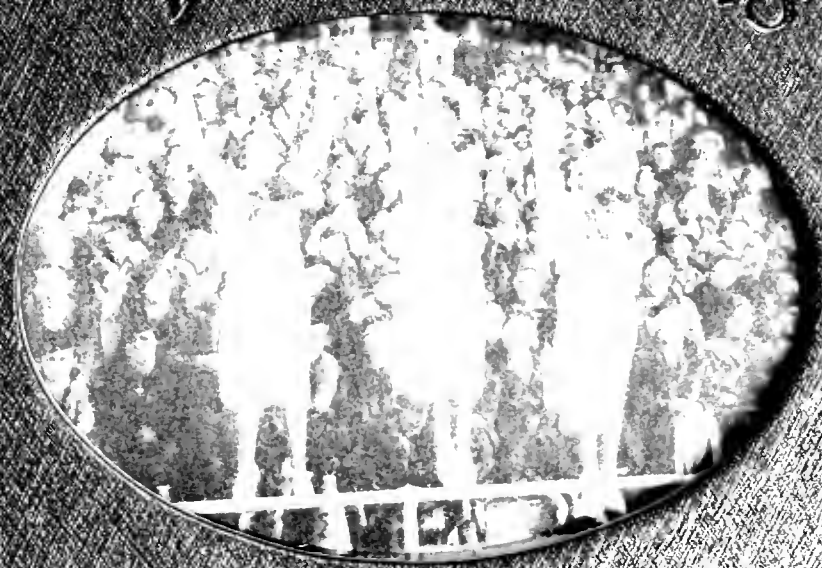


*University of Maryland
150 Years in the Making*

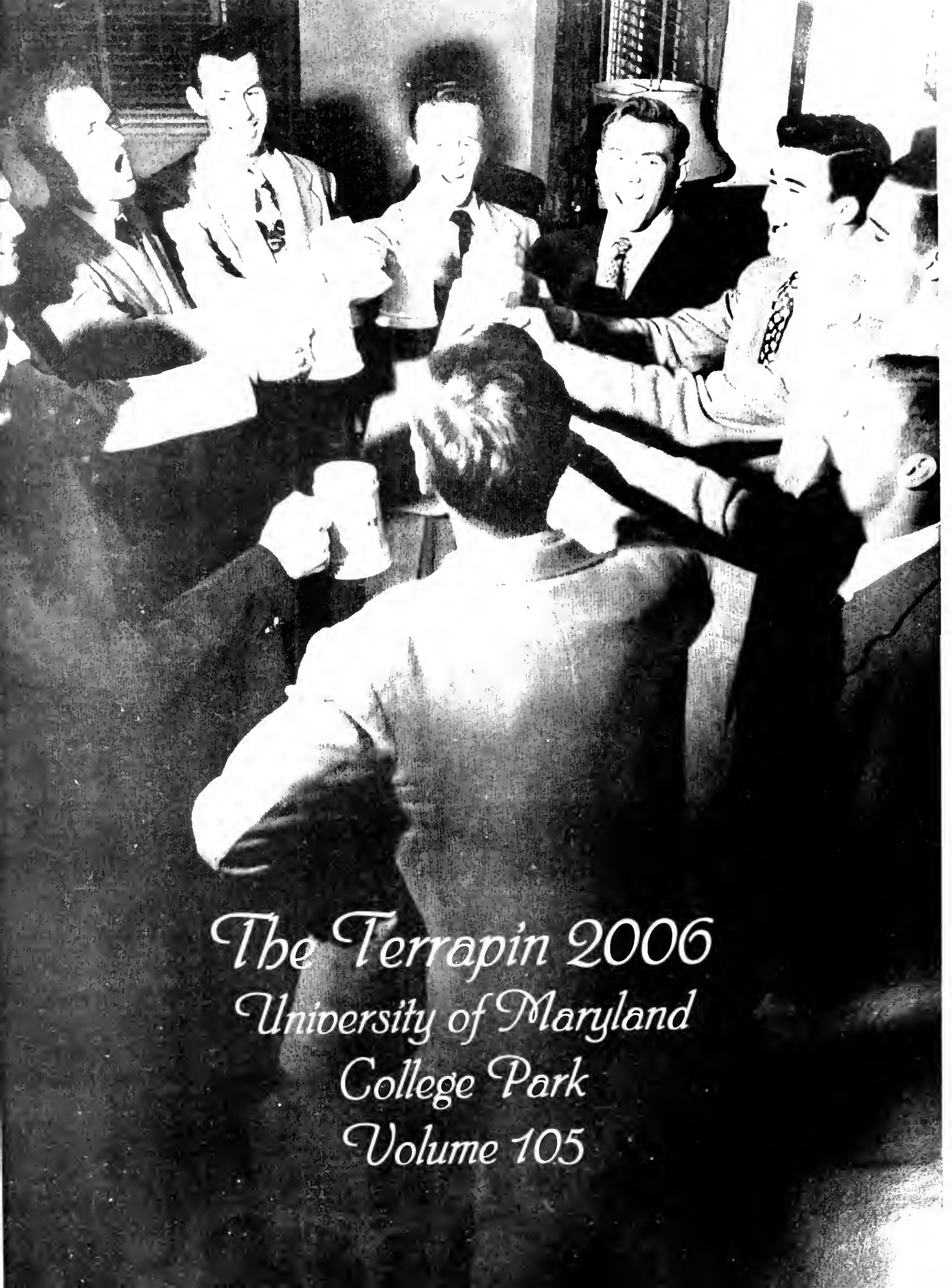
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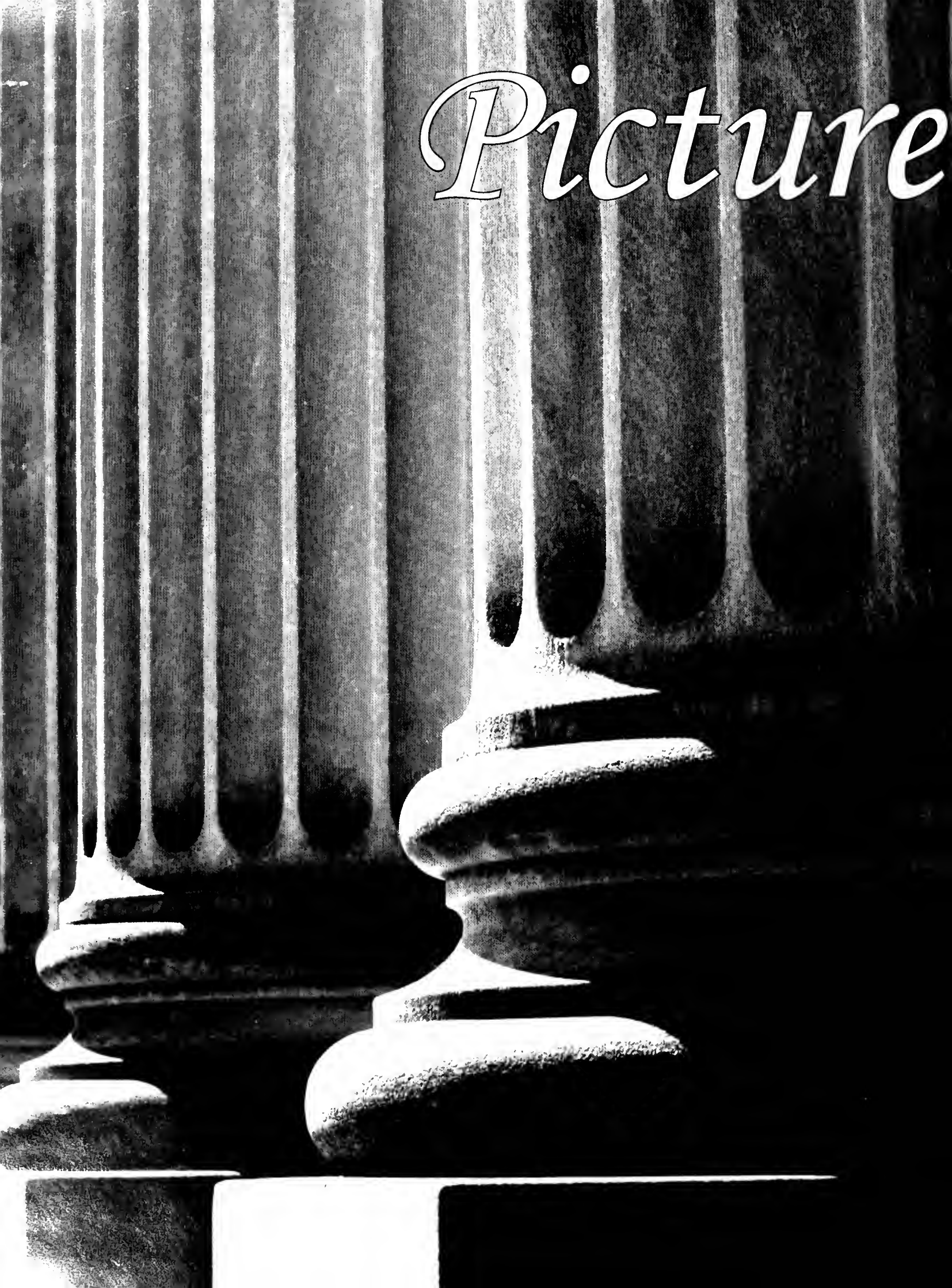






The Terrapin 2006
University of Maryland
College Park
Volume 105

Picture



This...

A University . The school was first founded as an agricultural college on March 6, 1856 and then became Maryland State College before it finally became the . More than its name has changed in the last 150 years. While the senior class of 1906 consisted only of 16 men, today the University boasts a vibrant and of 25,000 undergraduates. An article in the 1950 yearbook complains of the “baffling choices” students had when choosing between the seven colleges at the school, but today students must choose from thirteen nationally-ranked colleges that offer more than 100 majors. Whether it is through joining a fraternity or sorority, running for a Student Government position, appearing on stage in a campus production or getting involved in one of the thousands of clubs on campus, each student some way and takes advantage of all the opportunities that the University has to offer. Though they may wear different clothes and talk about different things than the students of 150 years ago did, University of Maryland students have always come to this school to find a place to pursue their goals, learn and grow. So when you’re rubbing Testudo’s nose for good luck before a test, at a football game or just laying out on the Mall admiring the campus, University and its that has made it what it is today.





"Spring passes and one remembers one's innocence. Summer passes and one remembers one's exuberance. Autumn passes and one remembers one's reverence. Winter passes and one remembers one's perseverance." ~Yoko Ono



"The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand."

-Vince Lombardi



WORK
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TERPS **DUKE**
 SCORE **99** SCORE **92**

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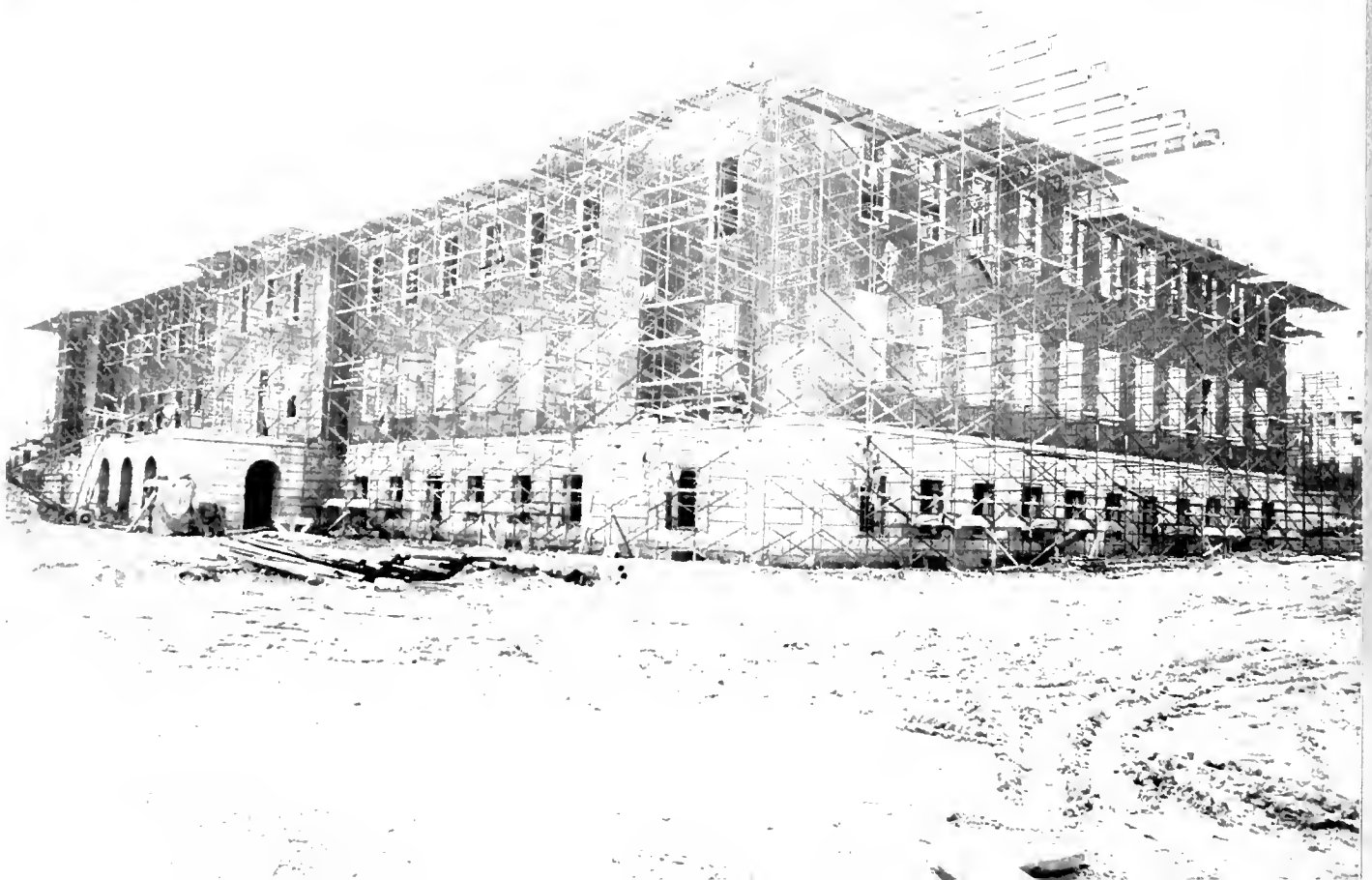


**"America's future walks through the doors
of our schools every day." ~Mary Jean
LeTendre**





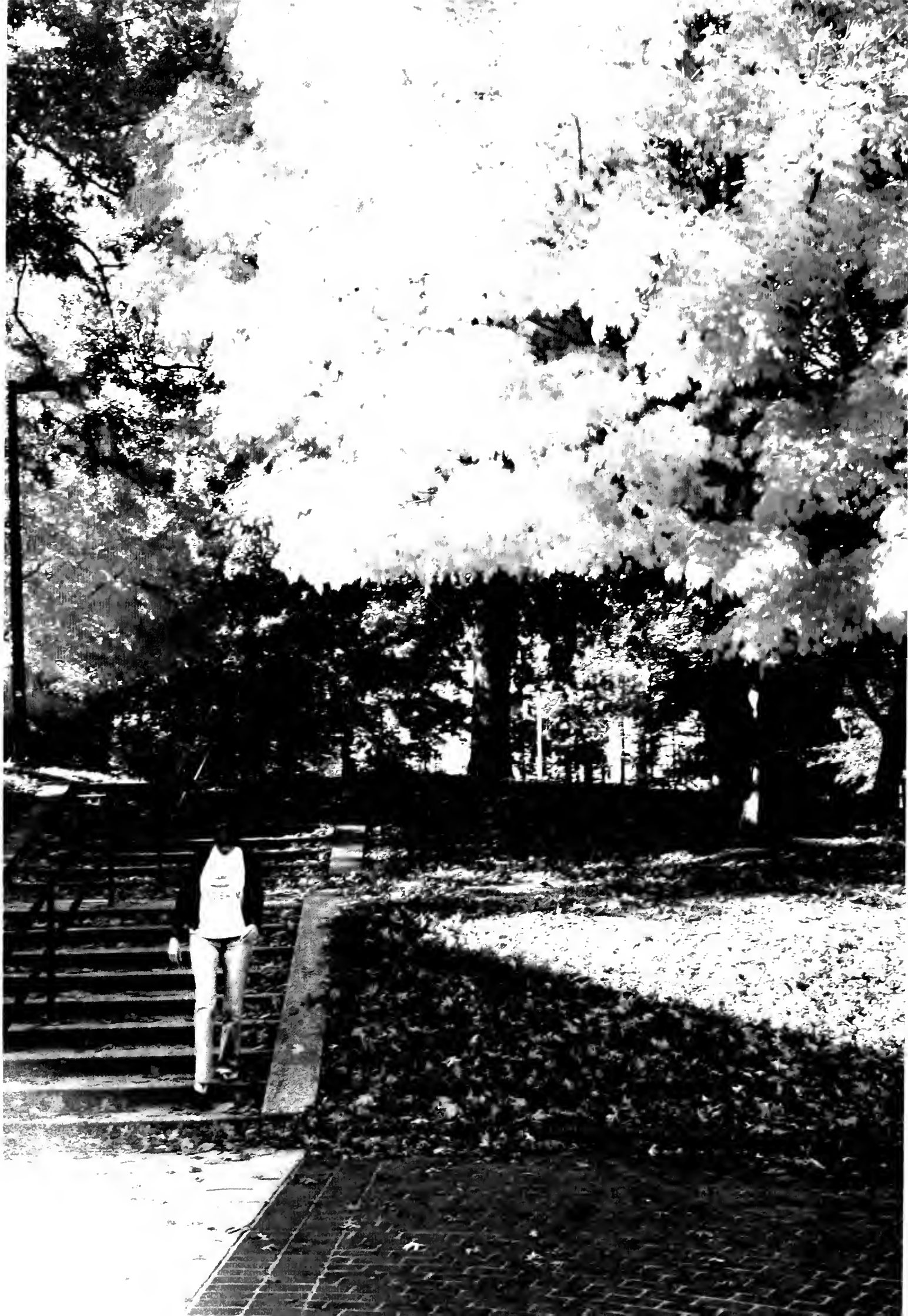
“Living a life is like constructing a building: if you





start wrong, you'll end wrong." ~Maya Angelou







“Everyone must take
time to sit and watch
the leaves turn.”

~Elizabeth Lawrence



Life's
Let's
in



Charter Day Celebration- March 6, 2006





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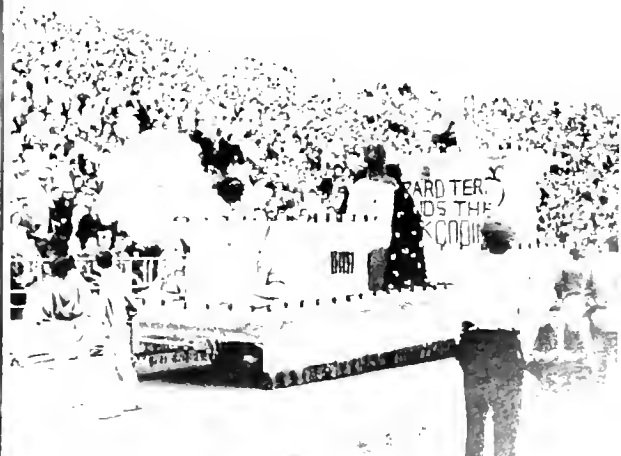
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242
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GO



WESTLAND

SETT FOOTBALL TEAM H C



2006 NEWS

Lots of big events made the news headlines in 2005 and 2006. Disastrous weather was some of the biggest news of the year, causing many fatalities and leaving homes and lives destroyed. Just as the world was getting over the Indian Ocean tsunami of December 2004 which left more than 240,000 dead, Hurricane Katrina, one of the worst natural disasters in American history, swept over the Gulf Coast in late August. The hurricane destroyed entire towns in New Orleans, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, leaving more than a thousand dead and more than a million homeless. The University of Maryland did its part by opening up its doors to some of the displaced students of Tulane University, who could not attend their school because it was closed for the semester after the hurricane. Tulane reopened in the spring and many of these students returned to the school. Only a few months later, in October, a disastrous earthquake struck in Pakistan, killing 80,000 and leaving 2 million homeless. Organizations such as UNICEF and the Red Cross, as well as millions of individual volunteers from all over the world, came together to help out the victims of these horrible natural disasters.

One bizarre story that made news headlines this year was the story of the “Runaway Bride.” Jennifer Wilbanks. In April, just days before her wedding, the bride-to-be faked her own kidnapping and ran away to Albuquerque, leaving her worried fiancée on edge for four days before she finally called and admitted what she had done. When she returned to her home in Georgia she was charged with a felony, but luckily her fiancée still wanted to marry her.

Terri Schiavo was another name in the news this year. Fifteen years ago, Schiavo suffered cardiac arrest and was left brain damaged. After fifteen years of watching his wife living life as a vegetable in the hospital, Michael Schiavo got a court ruling to have her feeding tube removed for the third time in four years. Terri’s parents appealed to the court, insisting that their daughter was still alive and her brain was functioning. In the end, the court sided with Michael and Terri died in late March. The incident led to protests and arguments between pro-life and right-to-die supporters.

Another woman who was the source of much controversy was Cindy Sheehan. The mother of a soldier killed in Iraq created a peace camp called Camp Casey, named after her son, outside of President Bush’s Texas ranch, where she slept in a tent for nearly a month. Cindy became the voice of anti-war protestors, gaining many supporters, but also many enemies.



Hurricane Katrina became one of the worst natural disasters in American history when it hit the Gulf Coast in August 2005. People fought for their lives as they swam through the dangerously high floods. Right: People were stranded on rooftops of apartment buildings as they tried to escape the floods. They sought help from helicopters circling the area.



Cindy Sheehan spoke out at an anti-war protest, displaying a poster that said "Bush Lied, Casey Died" in honor of her son.



Jennifer Wilbanks, the Runaway Bride, took "cold feet" to a new level when she faked her own kidnapping just days before her wedding.

2006 POLÍTICOS

The big political stories of the year were the War in Iraq, the Bush administration's response to Hurricane Katrina, the shifting Supreme Court and the decline in President Bush's popularity. The year started off with President Bush's January 20th inauguration to a second term. The Bush administration faced scandals this year with the indictment of Lewis Libby, a chief aide to Vice President Cheney, and the investigation of Bush advisor Karl Rove for allegedly leaking classified information identifying a CIA agent. In December, Bush defended having used wiretap surveillance of Americans' phone lines, claiming it necessary for the country's protection against terrorists.

In 2005, President Bush offered to the Senate three nominees for the Supreme Court. John Roberts was confirmed as the new Chief Justice, replacing William Rehnquist, who died this year. Bush's White House counsel, Harriet Myers, quickly withdrew her nomination amid criticism from conservative groups that she was not qualified and not solidly conservative. In her place, Bush nominated Samuel Alito Jr., a right-wing conservative. The Senate debated Bush's pick and was expected to approve the nomination.

The Bush administration received blame for not responding quickly or appropriately after Hurricane Katrina. The head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, director Michael Brown, who came under fire for his actions after the Hurricane and was taken off of the relief effort, resigned in September and was replaced by David Paulison.

In October, the US death toll in Iraq reached 2,000. President Bush said in an October speech that the "defense of freedom is worth our sacrifice."

In a blast from the past, Deep Throat, the confidential source who linked President Nixon to the Watergate scandal in the 70s, revealed his identity this year as former FBI agent W. Mark Felt. Felt, now 92, was persuaded by his children to take credit for his action rather than wait until after his death for his children to reveal their father's identity.



President Bush at his inauguration in January 2005.



W. Mark Felt, a former FBI agent, revealed his secret identity as Deep Throat of the Watergate scandal this year.



Chief Justice William Rehnquist died in September 2005.

2006 Trends

The world of fashion is a fickle one that never lingers too long on any one style. This year there were various clothing themes found on the hangers in our closets and draped on students around campus, but surely by the time you look back on this book they will have disappeared with maybe a hope of returning a decade down the road. One of the predominant looks for girls was bohemian chic or the “Rachel,” as it is named after its creator, stylist Rachel Zoe. This look is defined by peasant skirts, long beaded necklaces and big, slouchy handbags. Coupled with a pair of funky boots, perhaps cowboy in nature, as well as some oversized “Jackie O” sunglasses, and suddenly you’re en vogue.

Other trends of the moment included tees and tanks with a longer hemline, often found underneath a cropped sweater or bolero, and worn on top of swingy gaucho pants or dark-washed denim. Accessories glamorized with metallic sheen decorated arms, ears and feet on a night out and dressed up any outfit, and wedges in all colors and sizes appeared as the new thing in footwear.

For men, the trends were much more subtle, yet there are a few discernable looks that surfaced. The preppy popped-collar fad faded this year in exchange for a more laid-back style. Jeans took a slightly more fitted shape and no longer seemed to billow out from the legs and hang way below the boxer line, and the top adorning such pants was a vintage-styled tee or a sporty track jacket. Guys stepped it up a bit with a striped button-down oxford or polo. On the feet, old school was all the rage with the retro New Balances and any other casual sneaker or leather slip-on.

For college students, attire took on a more casual tone. While jeans and sweatshirts will never go out of style, there were a couple of trends in the leisure department. Designer denim was the new must-have, whether it was Diesel, 7 For All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity or any of the other numerous labels. Other examples in the sporty department included the ubiquitous Juicy track suits for girls and the ever-popular Rainbow sandals for either sex. Representing perhaps the overarching trend for fashion in general, these fads took a brand name spin on everyday staples.



Designer jeans, long necklaces, long tanks with cropped sweaters and bohemian-style skirts were some of the most popular looks for women this year.



For men, a zip-up and jeans created the laid-back look of the year. Cowboy boots and Rainbow sandals were popular shoes this year.

2006 Celebrities

As 2005 came to an end and 2006 began there was more than enough celebrity gossip to keep fans content. Celebrity pregnancies were some of the biggest stories of the year. Britney Spears and husband Kevin Federline gave birth to a son named Sean Preston in September. In December, newly-married couple Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck announced the birth of their daughter Violet. Tom Cruise surprised fans when he jumped on a couch on the set of *Oprah* while talking about the new love of his life, Katie Holmes of *Dawson's Creek* fame. A few months later, the couple announced that they were engaged and that they had a baby on the way. Some other celebrity pregnancies included Gwyneth Paltrow, Michelle Williams and Heidi Klum.

Two of the biggest break-ups of the year were the divorces of Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt, and of Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey. Soon after Jen and Brad broke up the rumors were flying that he was with Angelina Jolie. Early in 2006, it was announced that Angelina and Brad were expecting a child together. Meanwhile, Jennifer Aniston seemed to bounce back and was rumored to be dating Vince Vaughn. Rumors of problems between Nick and Jessica were heard all year but the two didn't officially announce their separation until the end of 2005.

Celebrity marriages were also a source of gossip. Donald Trump and Melania Knauss tied the knot in January 2005 in front of 500 guests with a very elaborate and expensive reception following the ceremony. Other celebrity marriages included Demi Moore and Ashton Kutcher, Heidi Klum and Seal, and Sandra Bullock and Jesse James.



Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt became one of the most talked about couples of the year. They announced that they were expecting a child together early this year.



Celebrity pregnancies were the big celebrity news of the year. Gwyneth Paltrow, Jennifer Garner, Heidi Klum and Britney Spears were all pregnant this year.



2006 TELEVISION

Although many fans were upset when shows like *Friends* and *Sex and the City* came to an end, lots of great new shows premiered last year that helped TV watchers get over this devastation and continued this year to even greater acclaim.

On *Lost*, starring Matthew Fox, a group of survivors of a plane crash find themselves stranded on a Pacific Island where there are some strange and mysterious things going on, like the loud howling they hear coming from a mysterious creature. This season the characters continued to uncover secrets about the island and found danger looming everywhere. The show became the Golden Globe winner for Best Dramatic Television Series at the 2006 Golden Globes.

Desperate Housewives was one of the most popular shows this year. The series follows the happenings of a not-so-typical suburban street, Wisteria Lane. The seemingly normal housewives living on Wisteria Lane each have their own secrets and mysteries. This season started when Betty Applewhite, who is played by Alfre Woodard, and her son Matthew mysteriously moved onto the street during the middle of the night. They are keeping a man as prisoner in their basement who once killed a young woman. The other women on the street start gossiping about Betty when they hear a clanking coming from her basement and later find a corpse in the trunk of a car parked outside of her house. The ensemble cast stars Teri Hatcher, Felicity Huffman, Marcia Cross, Eva Longoria and Nicollette Sheridan. The show took home the Golden Globe for the Best Comedy Television Series.

Other popular television shows of the year included *Commander In Chief*, *Grey's Anatomy*, *House* and *Prison Break*.



Desperate Housewives was one of the hit shows of this year. Below: The cast of *Desperate Housewives* at the Golden Globes after taking home the award for Best Comedy Television Series.



Right: Matthew Fox played Dr. Jack Shepherd on *Lost*

Below: The cast of *Lost* at the Golden Globes with their award for Best Dramatic Television Series



2006 MOVIES

This year filmgoers enjoyed some familiar faces and some new faces on the silver screen. After their respective TV shows ended, Jennifer Aniston and Sarah Jessica Parker had more time to develop their movie careers with Aniston appearing in *Rumor Has It* and Parker in *The Family Stone*. Familiar actors like George Clooney and Jeff Daniels only got better, appearing in *Syriana* and *The Squid and the Whale*, respectively.

There were several great remakes this year including *Bad News Bears* starring Billy Bob Thornton, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* starring Johnny Depp, *King Kong* starring Naomi Watts and Adrien Brody and *Pride and Prejudice* starring Keira Knightley. Two popular Broadway musicals were also brought to film with the movies *Rent* and *The Producers*. There were also several prequels and sequels including *Batman Begins*, *Star Wars III: Revenge of the Sith*, *Cheaper by the Dozen 2* and *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*.

Brokeback Mountain and *Walk the Line* were two of the big movie winners at the 2006 Golden Globes with *Brokeback Mountain* winning the Best Motion Picture- Drama and *Walk The Line* winning the Best Motion Picture- Musical or Comedy. Reese Witherspoon and Joaquin Phoenix also took home the awards for Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture- Musical or Comedy and Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture- Musical or Comedy for their performances in *Walk the Line*.



Walk The Line, a biopic of country music legend Johnny Cash, was one of the biggest movies of the year. Joaquin Phoenix took home the Golden Globe for his portrayal of Cash as did Reese Witherspoon for her portrayal of Cash's wife, June Carter.



Brokeback Mountain starred Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal as two cowboys who fall in love one summer and start a secretive and forbidden relationship after that.



The 4th Harry Potter movie, *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, came out this year. Potter fans rushed to theatres for the first showing of the movie at midnight.

2006 MUSIC

This year a lot of new and talented stars popped up in the world of music, allowing for a lot of new sounds and songs to be heard anytime you turned on the radio. Natasha Bedingfield became a new name on the charts this year with her two hits “These Words” and “Unwritten” as did Rihanna, a native of Barbados, whose hits include “Pon de Replay” and “If It’s Loving that You Want.”

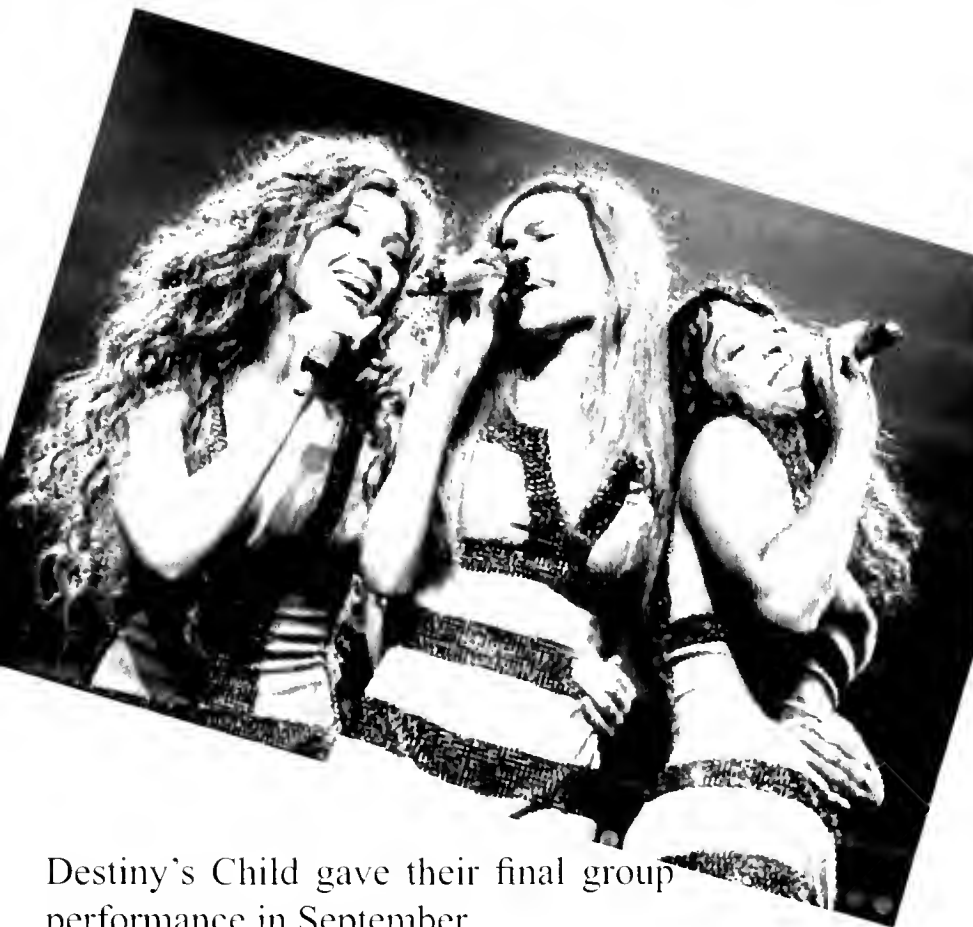
Mariah Carey made quite a comeback this year when she released her album *The Emancipation of Mimi*, which included several hit songs like “We Belong Together,” “Don’t Forget About Us” and “Shake It Off.” Mariah, who has not won a Grammy award since 1990, was nominated in eight categories, including album of the year, for this album. Rivaling Mariah for the Grammy’s was Kanye West, who paired up with Jamie Foxx this year in the hit song “Golddigger.” He also received eight Grammy nominations.

Destiny’s Child performed for the last time together in a farewell concert in September. Beyoncé told People Magazine that the group was not really breaking up, “it’s more like a growing up.” The trio sold more than 40 million albums since they first started in 1999.

Other hit artists of the year were Kelly Clarkson, John Legend, Fall Out Boy, U2, Gwen Stefani, Green Day and Ciara.



Mariah Carey's album *The Emancipation of Mimi* and Kanye West's *Late Registration* were two of the best albums of this year. Each received eight Grammy nominations in 2006.



Destiny's Child gave their final group performance in September.



Natasha Bedingfield released her debut album *Unwritten*.

2006 SPORTS

This year politics and sports crossed paths when past and present Major League Baseball players were called to testify before Congress about steroid use. Some baseball stars, including Jose Canseco, admitted to having used steroids, but most players denied it. Rafael Palmeiro, an outfielder for the Orioles, who denied using illegal substances, later tested positive for steroid use. Another big story in baseball this year was the Chicago White Sox, who won the 2005 World Series for the first time since 1917 under the direction of a Latino manager, Ozzie Guillen.

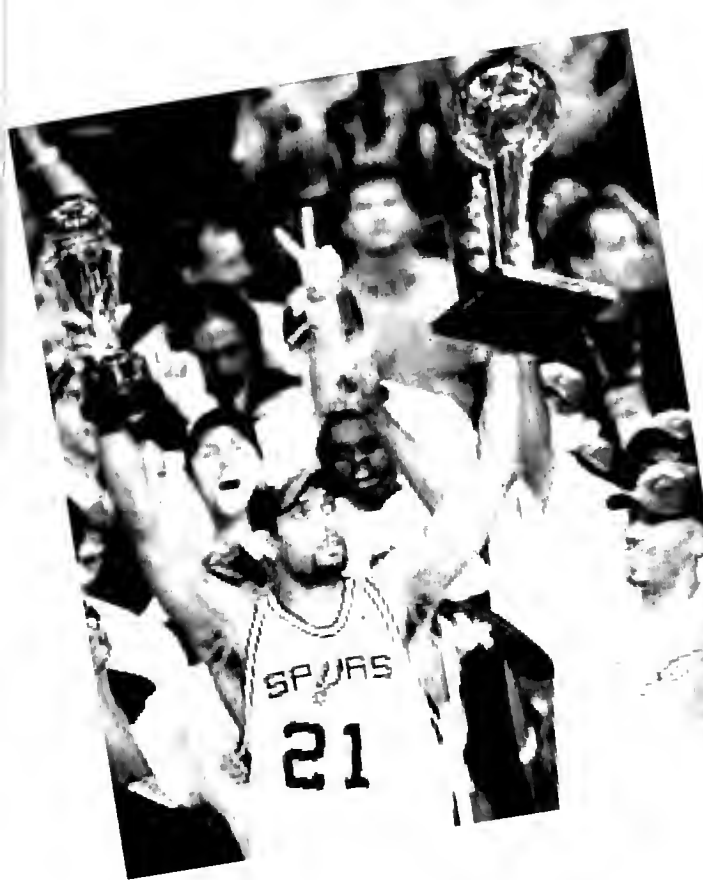
The NHL became the first major sports league to cancel an entire sports season in 2005, when the players went on strike. The league resumed its season in the fall with new rules intended to regain fan interest.

In basketball, 2005 was the year of the San Antonio Spurs. The team beat the Detroit Pistons to win the NBA championship.

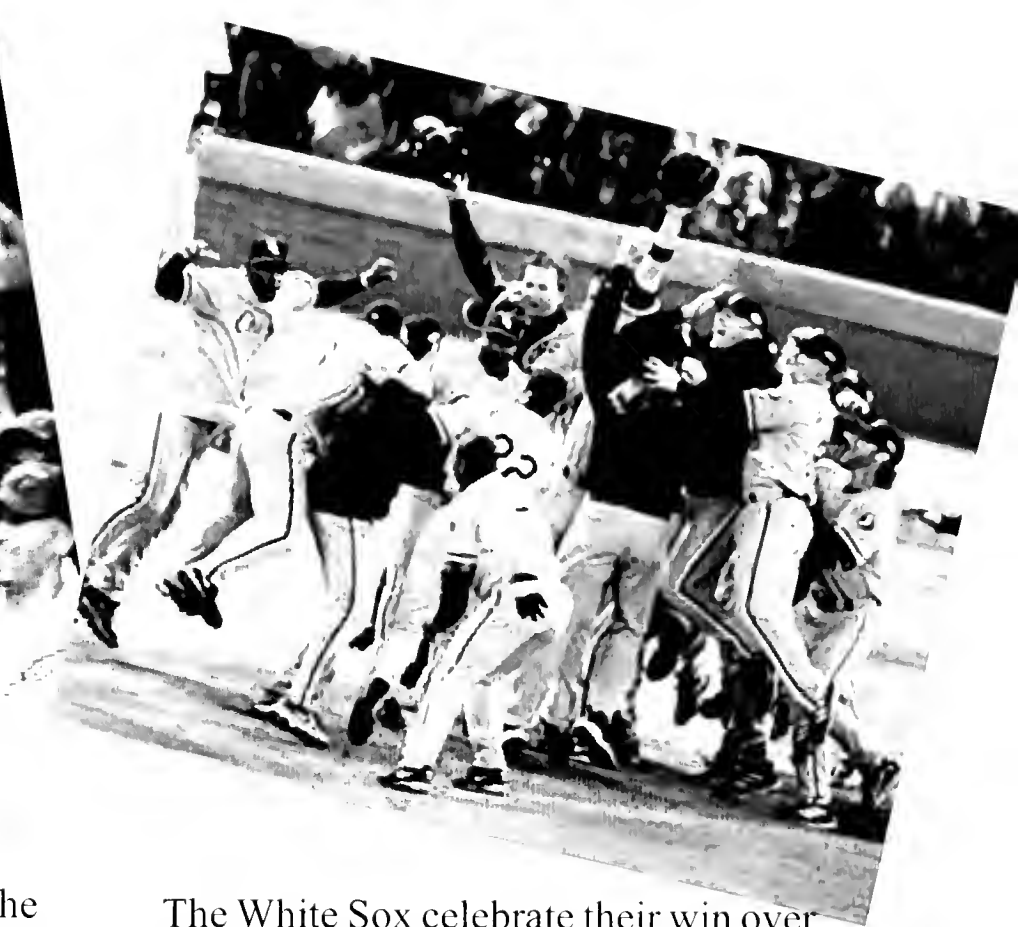
In 2006, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks were set to play each other in Super Bowl XL.

The 2006 Winter Olympics took place in Torino, Italy. For the first time since 1984, an American was not favored to win the women's figure skating competition.

Some of the sports stars of the year were Reggie Bush of USC football, Shaun Alexander of the Seattle Seahawks and Steve Nash of the Phoenix Suns.



The Spurs defeated the Pistons to win the 2005 NBA Championship.



The White Sox celebrate their win over the Houston Astros in the 2005 World Series.



The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks went head to head in Super Bowl XL.



Rafael Palmeiro tested positive for steroid use after claiming that he had never used steroids.

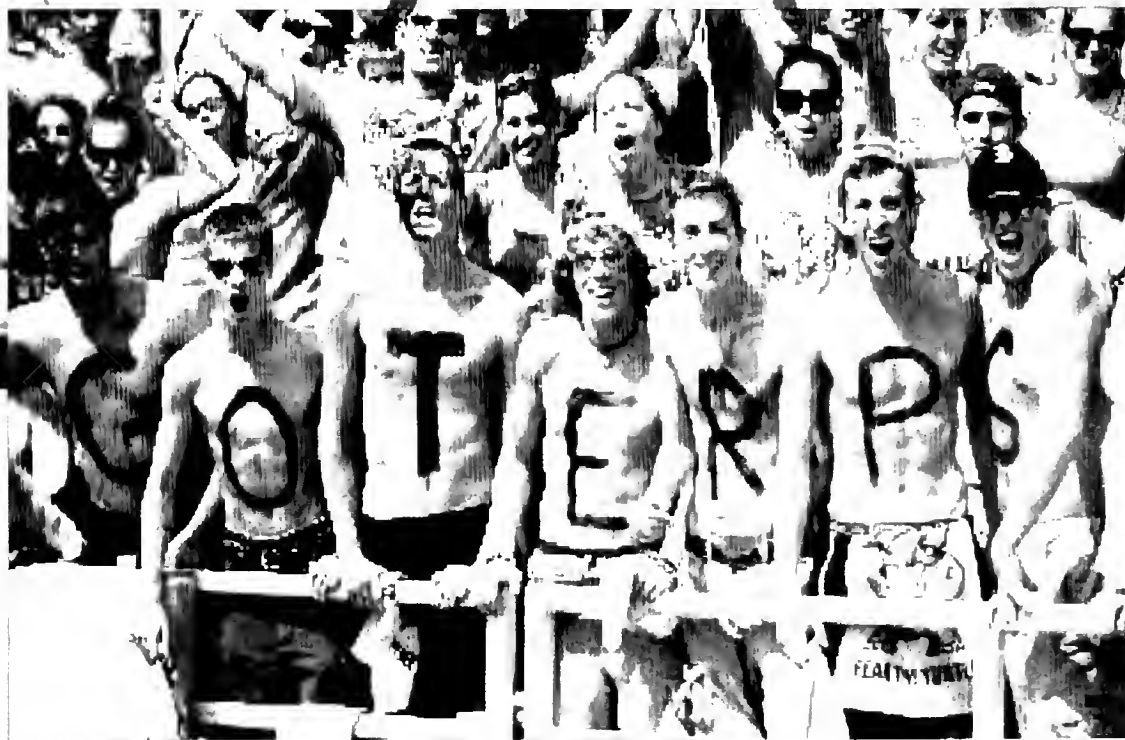
150 Years



Picture Perfect

Picture Perfect

Student Life



Food For Thought



Love them or hate them, every University of Maryland on-campus resident is more than familiar with the North and South Campus Dining Halls. Day and night, students fill these eateries to get a convenient meal, a quick coffee fix or a tasty treat. Students can choose from pizza, deli or hot sandwiches, salad bar, grilled foods, pasta and rotisserie chicken, among other cuisine. For dessert, students can chow down on a variety of pastries, cakes and pies, or enjoy the University's homemade ice cream.



For an evening snack or a late dinner, many students return to the dining halls between 9 pm and midnight for Late Night. At this time they can choose to munch on mozzarella sticks, chicken wings or nachos or go for something more substantial like a sandwich or a quesadilla. Although students may not always love the choices at the dining halls, most would agree that going there still beats having to cook.





Students can choose from a variety of beverages at the dining halls including soda, juice, coffee, hot chocolate, tea and water.



For a healthier meal, students can find all different types of fruit at the dining halls. Here, a Dining Services staff member places fruit on The Diner's fruit stand.



The salad bar offers another healthy alternative to some of the more greasy and fatty meals.



Students can choose to take out their meal rather than sitting down to eat it. This student gets his meal to go in a take-out container.

Preceding page:

1. The South Campus Dining Hall is where students who live on South Campus eat. It is closer to the Mall than The Diner so many students choose to eat there between classes.
2. A group of friends sits down to eat breakfast together at South Campus Dining Hall.
3. To top off their meal, students choose from a variety of desserts including cakes, pies, muffins and cookies.

Living in Harmony



A student studying in his dorm room.



Washing dishes is one of the chores students must do when they have their own kitchen.



A group of students studying in their lounge in Worcester Hall. Many students take advantage of the study lounges in the dorms.



A gourmet meal as cooked by college students- rice, cheese, beef and Fritos.



The laundry room of Queen Anne's. Students have to get used to doing their own laundry in the dorms.

Whether they are living in a dorm, in a suite or in an off-campus apartment, students quickly find that living at school is very different than living at home. Students have to adjust to living on their own and have to confront all kinds of issues such as dealing with a roommate, doing their own laundry and cooking by themselves. Underclassmen living in dorms find a lack of space and no air-conditioning to be uncomfortable at times. As they get older they will most likely find themselves in much nicer living conditions. Upperclassmen who stay on campus live in suites and apartments on South Hill or in Commons. Here, students get a bigger bedroom, a common room and a kitchen. Once off the meal plan, however, students have to cook every meal for themselves.

Many students opt to live off campus. Students living off campus either rent a house or an apartment or live in a sorority or fraternity house. There are many apartment buildings within close proximity to campus for students to choose from. The University View is a new luxury apartment building that just opened this year. Its many amenities include a pool, a fitness center and a study room. It is within walking distance to the campus but there are also University View buses that transport students to campus.

Dorm Life Through the Years



From left to right: This 1890 shot shows a group of cadets (back when UMD was a military academy) hanging out in their dorm. These freshmen girls are shown socializing in their dorm on move-in day in 1940. This young man is shown hanging out in his dorm in 1970 listening to music on his stereo set with headphones.

Getting in Shape



1. Both the CRC and Ritchie Coliseum have many machines for students to choose from including treadmills, elliptical machines, rowing machines, stairmasters and stationary bicycles.
2. This student prepares to run on the track by stretching out. The indoor track allows students to run without having to worry about the weather.

3. The weight room features many weight machines including the leg press that this student is using. Many athletes use both the CRC and Ritchie Coliseum to work out both in season and between seasons.

Below: This student buffs up by lifting weights. For those who are not as strong there are also smaller 10 and 15 pound hand weights.



Flocking to the Campus Recreation Center at an average of 5,000 per day during the week, students at the University of Maryland show a strong passion for working out. While the numbers decline throughout the week and into the weekend, students still make use of the enormous facilities which include a two-story weight room, an indoor track, racquetball and basketball courts, and three pools, two outdoor and one indoor.

Another major attraction is the classes offered which are taught by student instructors. For a small fee students can participate in everything from Street Jam and Cardioboxing to cycling and water aerobics.

Connected to the CRC is the Outdoor Recreation Center, where there is a ropes course and climbing wall, plus frequent organized trips.

For those who live near Frat Row, there is also the option of working out at Ritchie Coliseum, which is smaller and older but has similar offerings to the CRC.

The gym is almost always full of student. The fitness center is open from 6 am to midnight on weekdays allowing students to go when it is most convenient for them.



A Change of Scenery



Many students take advantage of nice weather by doing their work outside on McKeldin Mall.



Others decide that nice weather calls for more recreational activities. These students play soccer on the Mall.



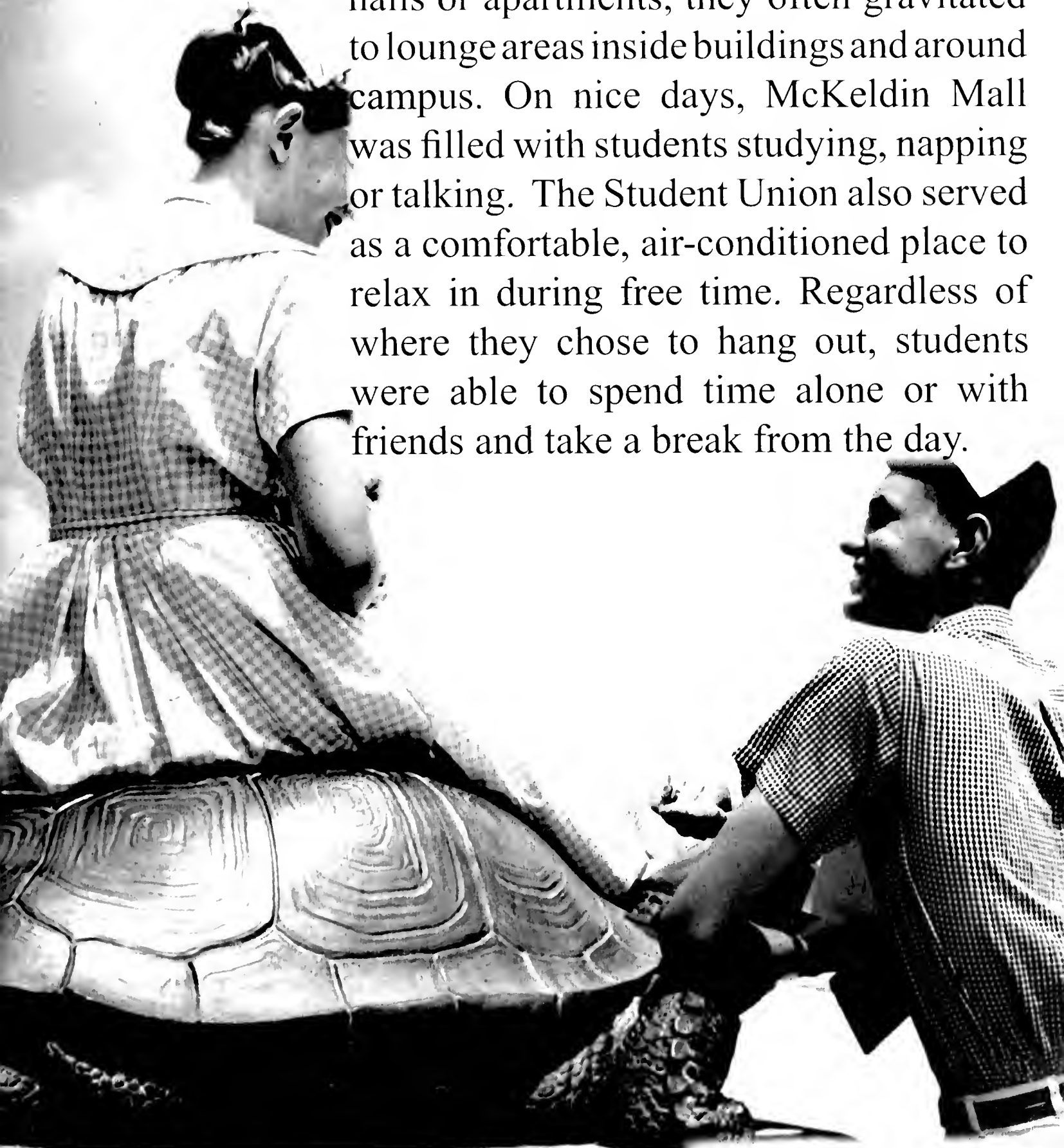
These students cool off by the fountain on the Mall.



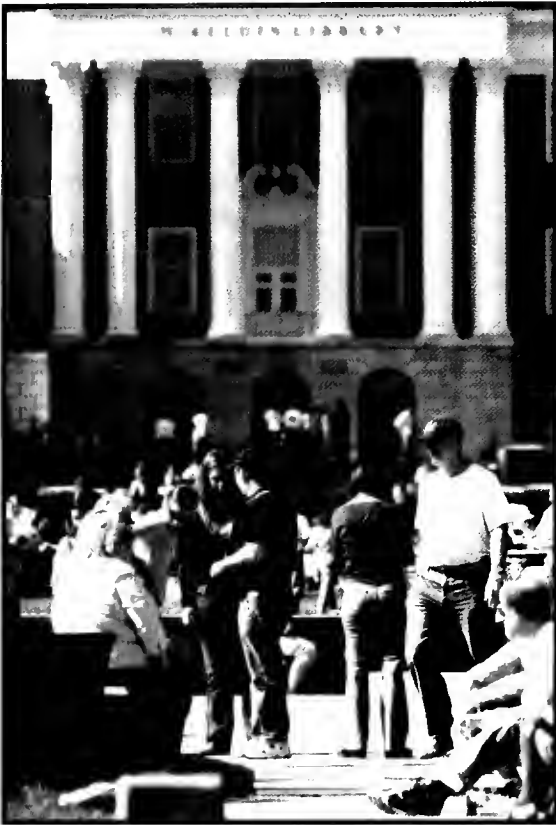
When the weather allowed for it, students preferred to study outside rather than in the dorms.

Following page: Students used the Mall as a hangout even back in 1951. These 1951 freshman hung out and talked while sitting on the Testudo statue outside of McKeldin Library.

Between classes, work and going out, students needed time to relax and unwind. Instead of hanging out in their residence halls or apartments, they often gravitated to lounge areas inside buildings and around campus. On nice days, McKeldin Mall was filled with students studying, napping or talking. The Student Union also served as a comfortable, air-conditioned place to relax in during free time. Regardless of where they chose to hang out, students were able to spend time alone or with friends and take a break from the day.



Familiar Faces



Students showed their families around campus.



This family got the full UMD experience. Here they pick out desserts at the South Campus Dining Hall.



Many families attended this BBQ and Festival that took place on McKeldin Mall. This included a barbeque lunch and entertainment.

Family Weekend is a time for students to show off their school to their families. This year Family Weekend took place from Friday October 14th to Sunday October 16th. The weekend included a variety of activities that many students and their families decided to take part in. There were special activities including an Alumni Luncheon for parent alumni, who were particularly excited to be there. Other activities that families could choose from included a lunch with Coach Friedgen, an open house and reception at President Mote's residence, and a performance of Jane Eyre. Unfortunately, there was no home football game that weekend but many students attended Midnight Madness, the opening of the basketball season, with their families. There were several other games over the weekend including a men's soccer game and a women's volleyball game. Students who participated in the College Park Scholars program for two years received their citation as their parents watched on at a special ceremony that took place that weekend. All in all, there was something for every family at Family Weekend and every family who took part in these activities enjoyed themselves.



The Liverpool Legends, considered to be the best Beatles tribute show, performed at the McKeldin BBQ and Festival. They are managed by Louise Harrison, sister of the late George Harrison.



Fear the Turtle



M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D Maryland will win! Maryland has some of the wildest, most supportive and most energized fans in the country. Fluffy red wigs, Testudo helmets and painted chests are a common sight at any Terps sporting event, not to mention thousands of screaming fans. In each of the last four years student Terrapins set new attendance records at home football games. For the total 2004-2005 basketball season, a record 299,391 fans attended home games. In February of 2005, Comcast Center was packed to the brim as 17,243 fans watched the women's basketball team face Duke, setting a new women's basketball record for single-game attendance in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Maryland's Terrapin pride is so renowned that the 2006 edition of Princeton Review's "The Best 361 Colleges" ranked Maryland #1 for supporting intercollegiate sports teams. Go Terps!



Picture Perfect



These students displayed their Terp pride for everyone to see.

Preceding page:

1. It's a sea of red in the stands when students come out to support their team.
2. Students come cheer on the Terps rain or shine. These students tried to shade themselves from the heat at a football game.
3. The marching band gets students pumped up during the games. After a touchdown is scored all fans can be heard singing along with the band to the Maryland fight song.

A Royal Fan



The Queen of England became the most royal Terp fan when she attended a Maryland football game in 1957.

A Center of Activity



The Stamp Student Union is the center of much activity on campus. When students need a break from the Dining Hall food, they often turn to the many choices of fast food that the Union's food court has to offer. These include McDonalds, Panda Express, Sbarro, Smoothie King, Taco Bell and Chick Filet. Other students come to the Student Union to study. There are several study lounges as well as many comfortable chairs and couches to sit on. Since the Union is equipped with wireless capability many students bring along their laptops when doing work there.



From top: The outside of the Adele H. Stamp Student Union. The food court, which is a popular place to eat lunch, can get very busy.

Hoff Theatre in the Union shows both recent and old films at prices students can afford. Student tickets are only \$3 but there are a lot of free movies too. The Hoff shows sneak previews of movies before they even come out in real theatres as well as older movies. Some popular movies shown this year were Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Batman Begins and Madagascar.

Whether they are there to eat, study, see a movie or meet friends, students can always find something to do at the Student Union.



Above: Three women meet in the student union to eat and chat. These students brought their laptops to the Student Union to get some work done while sitting comfortably in the lounge.
Below: A group of men play pool in the Student Union in 1954.



Hitting the Road



Commuters and student drivers often come back to their cars to find that they've received a parking ticket. Parking tickets are given for parking illegally or parking in a lot without a permit. Many student drivers are forced to park illegally because the parking lots are so crowded and looking for a spot would make them late to class.

A dearth of parking spaces, high parking permit prices and the increasing cost of gasoline has influenced many students to turn to alternative modes of transportation. Fortunately, the University provides several free cross-campus services, including the Campus Bus Circuit and Nite Ride. For off-campus travel, students have easy access to the Washington DC Metro subway and bus systems and the MARC train system, which provides passage between Baltimore and DC. And if all else fails, there's nothing quite like a trusty bicycle; the University saw the use of bikes significantly increase this year.



Students take the Metro to DC. Many students take advantage of UMD's close proximity to DC and go there to shop, eat or sight-see. Some students have jobs and internships in DC.

The Campus Bus Circuit runs around campus and on Route 1. Many students take the buses when going out at night. There is also a bus that goes to the College Park Metro Station, making it easier for students to get into DC.



The cars may be different but the crowded parking lots were the same. This picture from the 1940s shows cars parked outside a dorm building.

Out and About

Whether they are going to a frat party, going out to the bars or going to a club, Maryland students enjoy their nights out. There are four bars are Route 1 that are especially popular among students: Santa Fe Café, Bentley's, Cornerstone and Lupos. On weekends, the lines to get into these bars can often run down the street. Students not into the bar scene are sure to find a party at one of the school's twenty-three fraternities. Theme parties were always a student favorite and it wasn't unusual to see people walking down Route 1 dressed for a toga party or a Hawaiian luau. For students looking to get out of College Park, there was always the option of going to clubs in Baltimore and D.C. Many students enjoyed dancing the night away at Bar Baltimore, Have a Nice Day Café and Baja.



Cornerstone and Bentley's are two bars that students go to on their nights out.

are Perfect



In the modern-day equivalent of the classic toga party, these girls dress up in garbage bags and masking tape for an “anything but clothes” party.

Background: These men are dressed up for a 1975 toga party.



Looking into the Future



A view of the rotunda from one of the upper floors. This building was designed to be both practical and beautiful.

Below: A view of the building's beautiful rounded windows.



The outside of the new Jeong H. Kim Engineering Building



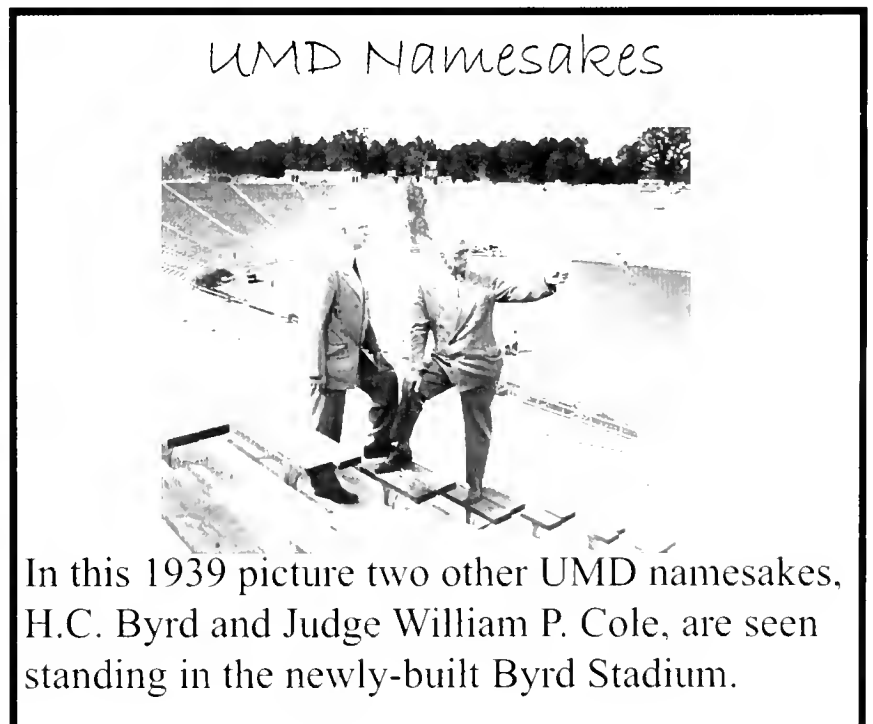
Perfect

Many students may not have noticed a new building on campus this year, but ask any engineering student or professor and they'll certainly know what it is. The Kim Building is the newest building in the James A. Clark School of Engineering. This state-of-the-art research and education center with beautiful new lab rooms is a work of engineering itself. Looking down from any floor there is a view of the beautifully-designed rotunda. The building also features exposed columns and beams, a glass-enclosed elevator shaft, two bridges, visible color-coded pipes and heating and air ducts, all of which students can study and take measurements of in order to better understand the concepts they are learning about in class.

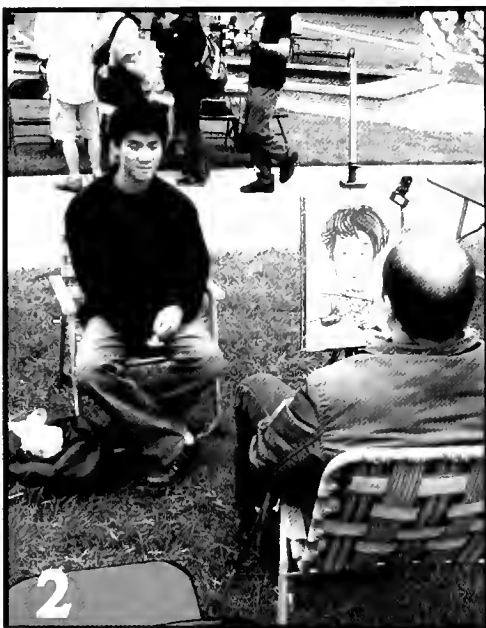
The building, named after Dr. Jeong H. Kim, is the first building on campus named after an Asian-American. Dr. Kim received his Ph.D. in engineering from the University of Maryland and is now a professor in the Clark School of Engineering. In 2005, he was named one of the Top 10 Most Influential Asian Americans in Business. The university is lucky to have such a knowledgeable person as a professor and now namesake of one of its buildings.



The building's namesake, Dr. Jeong H. Kim, at the dedication ceremony



Art Attack



Every year Maryland holds Art Attack, a day full of free activities on McKeldin Mall followed by a concert in Byrd stadium. This year students had access to spray-on tattoos, carnival rides, oxygen bars, a t-shirt tie-dyeing station, jousting, caricature artists, fortune tellers, wax hands, virtual reality simulators, climbing walls and Dance Dance Revolution arcade systems, among other things. The laid back, pop quartet Guster headlined the evening concert, accompanied by hard rockers Chevelle and Gin Blossoms. About 8,000 students turned out for the concert.



Students rocked out to Chevelle and Gin Blossoms before the much-anticipated pop quartet Guster came out.



Right: A student is lifted above the crowd of fans as Chevelle performs

Preceding page:

1. Crowds of students fill up Byrd Stadium as the concert begins
2. A student gets his caricature drawn at the day of festivities before the concert.
3. This student dares to be dangerous as she hangs from a bungee cord at Art Attack.

Taking a Stand



A protestor carries an American flag with a peace sign on it.



A group of protestors in front of the Washington Monument. Many UMD students were among the crowd of 150,000 people.



A student signs a poster to show where she is from. There were people from all over the country at the rally.

Following page:
A 1971 Vietnam War protest at the University of Maryland got out of hand as police tackled one of the student protestors.

On September 24, 2005, 150,000 people from all walks of life turned up on the National Mall to protest the continuing war in Iraq. Families from the Midwest, grandparents, nuns, aging hippies, church groups, war veterans and large numbers of students flooded the streets of DC to have their voices heard: Bring the troops home from Iraq.

The University of Maryland, whose politically-minded students often take advantage of their proximity to Washington, DC to get involved in a variety of protests and rallies, had a large presence at the rally. Carrying signs reading “College, not Combat,” college students made up a large part of the vocal crowd.

In many ways, the protest was reminiscent of Vietnam-era demonstrations, with a modern twist. “Make love, not war” was transformed into “Make levees, not war,” a reference to the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina.

“I wanted to go to prove the point that it only takes one person to make a difference,” sophomore journalism major Zoe Lintzeris, who attended the protest, said.



A Day of Fun



Many students came to Maryland Day, some as volunteers and some just to check it out. This student tries out one of the exhibits.



Many alumni bring back their children to enjoy the Maryland Day festivities, as do parents from all over the state of Maryland. These children watch a student explain this exhibit.



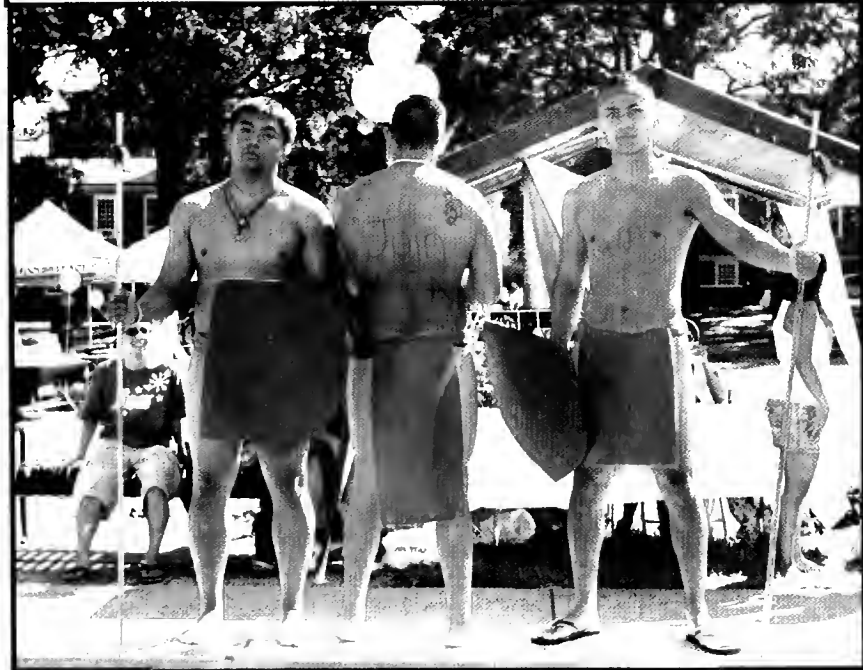
The University of Maryland holds their Maryland Day every spring. The school opens up its doors to anyone who wants to come, which is especially enjoyable for alumni and their families. There is an array of free entertainment and hands-on activities for visitors to enjoy. The theme “Explore Our World” invites people to enjoy a day with the Terps, learn something new and make some new memories.

In a tribute to Agricultural Day, Maryland Day’s predecessor, which started in 1924 when the Livestock Club held the first student-run fitting and showing contest, the university’s animals are on display during the day, while ice cream tasting and many other events are offered. Sports and Rec Row holds the Annual Red and White Football Game in Byrd Stadium as well as an autograph session with Ralph Friedgen. There are also various performances and activities such as an archaeological dig. In the middle of McKeldin Mall there are inflatable games for kids, lots of food, live performances and plenty of UMD information. No matter what you choose, Maryland Day is sure to please.



From left: A student volunteer helps out with a beanbag toss game. Another student paints a young girl’s face. This little girl seems to be enjoying painting at Maryland Day.

Getting Involved



Clockwise from top left: The Fencing Club displays their swords and helmets. A member of the Club Gymnastics Team entertained crowds by doing flips on the trampoline. These three members of the Filipino Cultural Association got decked out in costume for the First Look Fair. This member of the Juggling Club showed off his juggling skills.

Hundreds of student clubs and organizations swamped McKeldin Mall with signs, information packets and smiling faces for the annual First Look Fair. The goal? “To get the word out so we can find people who are interested but may never have heard of our organization,” said Laura Alin, member of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. The First Look Fair was a great opportunity for freshmen to learn about the many clubs and activities that the university has to offer, but many upperclassmen also took advantage of the fair to get more involved. Students went around to the tables getting information, signing up for club emails and talking to people already in the clubs. The variety of activities that students had to choose from, which included academic clubs, intramural sports teams, ethnic and religious groups, and performing groups, just to name a few, ensured that there was something for everyone at the First Look Fair.



The Chess Club challenged students who walked by their table to a chess game.

Members of TerPercussion, the UMD drum circle, entertained students at the First Look Fair.



Out on the Town



Clockwise (from top left): Starbucks quickly became one of the more popular Route 1 hangouts when it opened this fall. Ratsie's menu includes everything from pizza to chicken wings to subs. Potbelly's boasts some delicious sandwich choices and its large tables make it a good place for a group of friends to go. For Mexican food, students go to California Tortilla and Chipotle.

Following page: Before it was Route 1, train tracks ran past the entrance to the school in 1890.

When students are looking to get off campus, the easiest place to go is Route 1. Students who are looking for a break from the dining hall food have tons of choices on Route 1. For sandwiches, students frequent Potbelly's, Quiznos and Subway. For sweeter tastes, there's a Tasti Delight and Smoothie King. Even for more nocturnal students there is something: both the CVS and Wawa are open 24 hours. For a nicer dinner, students go to Applebee's or Noodles.

The newest addition to Route 1, Starbucks, opened up this fall and quickly became popular among students. It is a good place for students to go to get their caffeine fix while they chat with friends or do work.



150 Years



A Picture is

Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

Worth 1,000

Ac



A. James Clark School of Engineering

Right: Members of the Society of Women Engineers organize a bake sale to raise money for their organization.



Left: The School of Engineering requires students have strong backgrounds in math and the sciences. Computers and technology have vastly changed the study of engineering today.

Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

This nationally-recognized college offers a variety of majors in the field of engineering. Because of this diversity, the college has been recognized around the world for its achievements and boasts an impressive resume of student and faculty achievement.

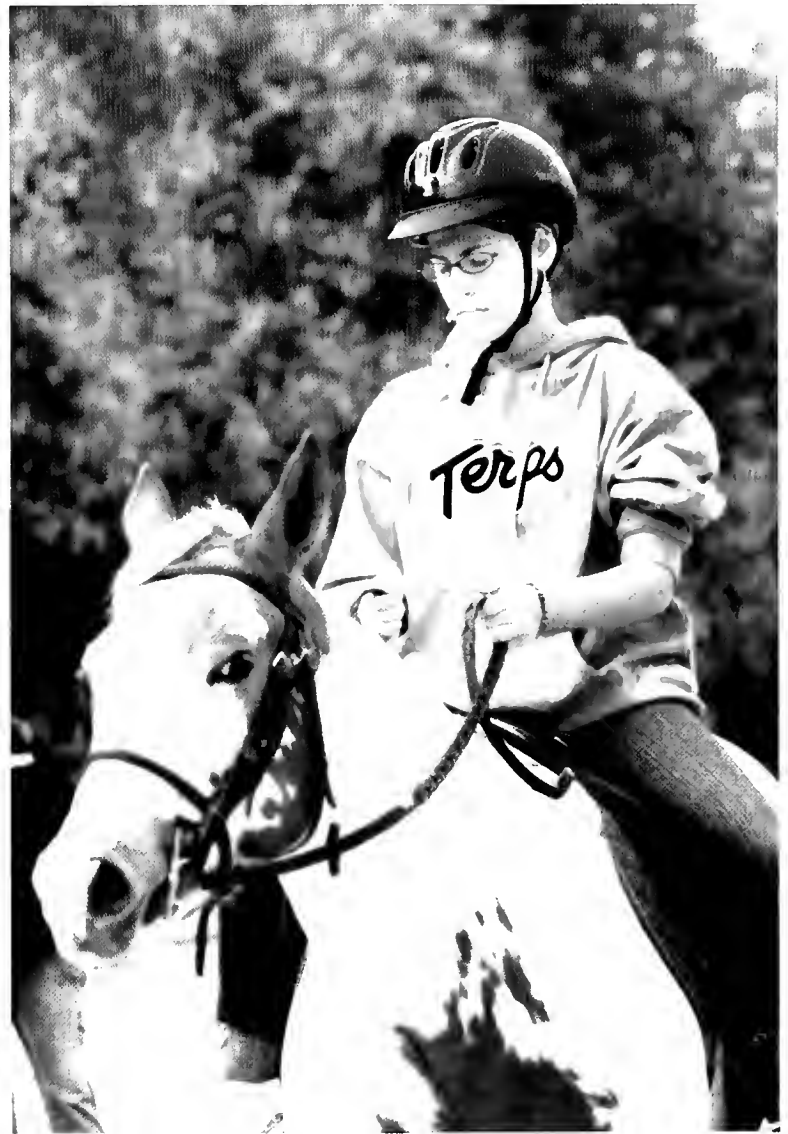
One of the largest colleges at the university, the college prides itself on its ability to attract distinguished students and faculty.

This year, the Jeong H. Kim Engineering Building was dedicated, providing a beautiful new addition to the university's campus.



The basis of the curriculum is a strong background in math and the sciences. Internships in students' fields of study are also encouraged, and students often find post-graduate jobs all over the country because of these internships.

College of Agriculture and



This page: Students in the agriculture program interact with many different animals, taking advantage of the learning facilities provided by the campus farm. There are also numerous interships available because of close proximity to parks and government agencies.

ture Is Worth 1,000 Words

Natural Resources



The University of Maryland was originally founded as an agricultural college. In keeping with this tradition, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources makes it its mission to improve the health of animals and explore all the different possibilities offered by the plants around us.

School of Architecture, Planning, And Preservation



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

Hands-on experience and close proximity to one of the greatest architectural cities in the nation help make this college one of the university's finest. Much work is done with historic preservation, with undergraduate and graduate students getting to participate first-hand in restoration and preservation in the nation's capital. The college also offers study abroad programs with an emphasis on the architectural aspects.

Urban studies and planning students also study growth patterns, legislation and data, according to the college's website.



College of Arts and Humanities



One Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



The College of Arts and Humanities encompasses a wide range of majors in the liberal arts, from English and foreign languages to theatre and music.

The beautiful Clarice Smith Center for the Performing Arts serves as a central facility for members of this college, putting on numerous musical and dramatic productions each year and allowing students to use skills in all areas of the arts.

Classes in this college tend to be smaller and more specialized. Personal attention from faculty makes this a warm, welcoming college for students.

College of Behavioral and Social Sciences

The College of Behavioral and Social Sciences handles the broad range of interests and career aspirations of its students.

Prominent programs within the college include the CIVICUS learning-living program, the Bahai Chair for World Peace and the Sadat Chair for Peace and Development.

The college had a major accomplishment this year when economics professor Thomas C. Schelling was awarded the Nobel Prize in Economics for his work developing the concept of game theory.



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



Above: BSOS students do some last minute studying for an ECON200 exam.
Below: The BSOS department is based in Tydings Hall.



College of Chemical and Life Sciences



The College of Chemical and Life Sciences prides itself on the numerous research and hands-on opportunities offered to its students. Current students and alumni of this college find many jobs in the medical and scientific fields, many of them right here in Washington, D.C.

Because the University is a large research institution, the program is able to supply its students with state-of-the-art equipment and laboratories. Much important work goes on in the college every day.

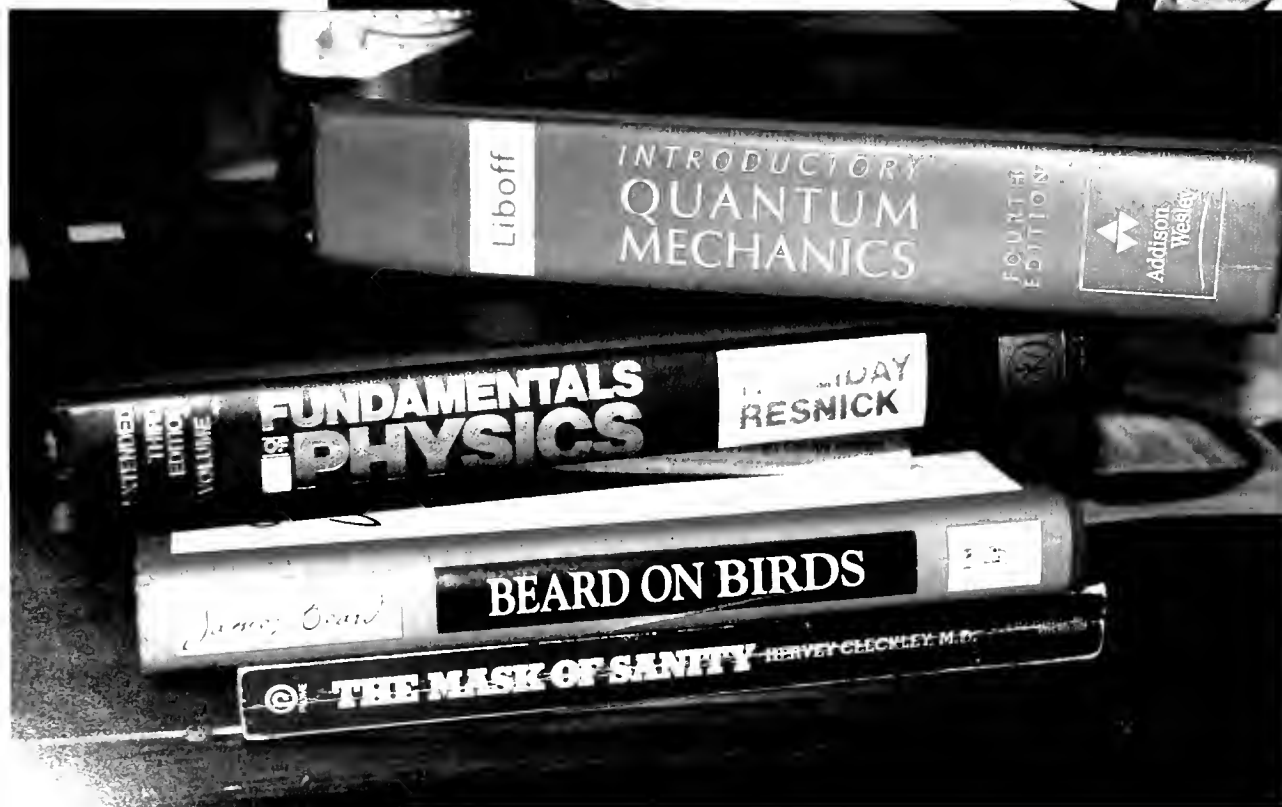
Students in this college work closely with students from other institutions, including the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, the Center for Environmental Sciences and the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute.

A Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

Below: Students in the College of Chemical and Life Sciences take advantage of the University's laboratories and equipment.



COLLEGE OF COMPUTER, MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

A large program, the College of Computer, Mathematical and Physical Sciences boasts an impressive resume: 371 research scientists, 2,600 undergraduate students, five research institutes and six academic departments.

It is a nationally renowned program, nationally-ranked first in non-linear dynamics/chaos, fourth in databases, tenth in condensed matter and ninth in artificial intelligence research.

Black Enterprise magazine also ranked the University and this program in the Top 20 as the best environment for black collegiates.





The College of Education is currently ranked 12th nationally among education colleges by *U.S. News & World Report*. It also boasts nine nationally ranked specialities within the college.

The college is divided into six academic departments, with three that offer undergraduate majors in teacher education.

Students can focus on early childhood, secondary, elementary and special education.

Students in this college get a lot of hands-on experience and are able to spend time in classrooms working with actual students to further develop their skills and prepare them for the outside world.

This student-teaching program allows prospective teachers a chance to ready their skills for the world after college.

A Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words

College of Education



These students of the College of Education study children's literature.

College of Health and Human Performance



The Campus Recreation Center serves as the hub for health and recreation services at the university. Many students take advantage of the exemplary exercise and weight facilities, as well as a ropes course and outdoor climbing wall.

Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



The College of Health and Human Performance is composed of the departments of family studies, kinesiology and public and community health.

Many opportunities to gain hands-on experience in the fields of public health are available, as well as numerous research opportunities.

Faculty members have written many textbooks on related coursework and many have been internationally recognized for their work in these fields.

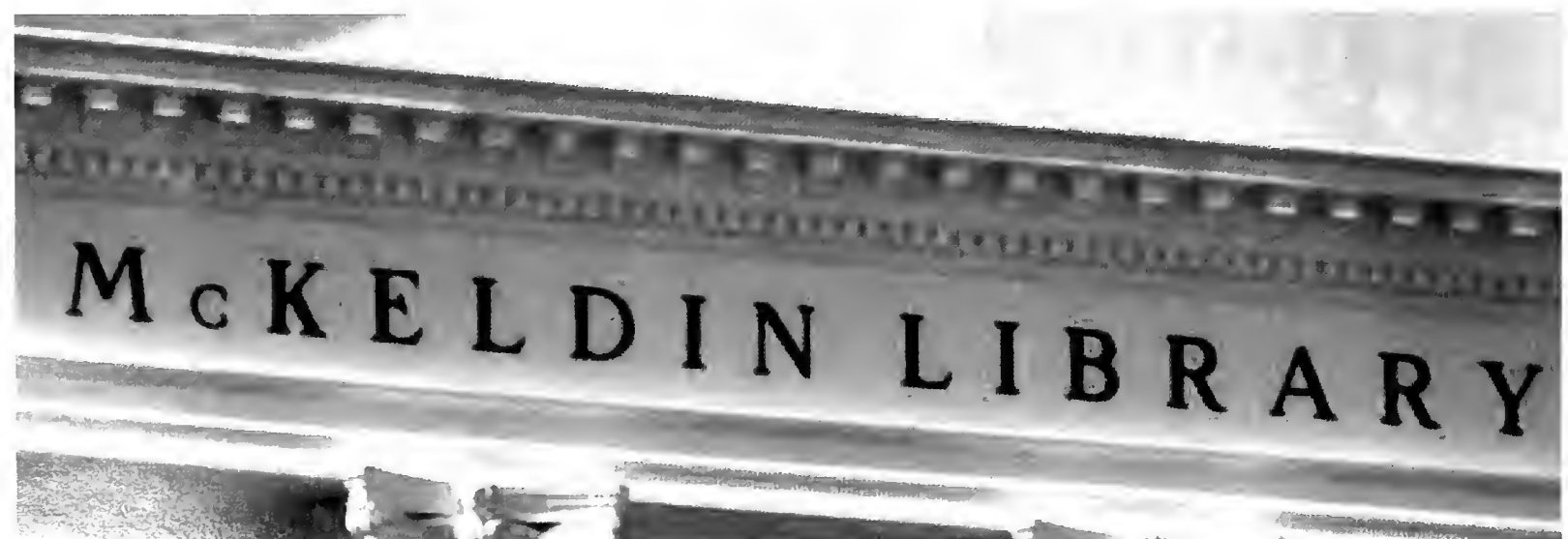
The goal of the college is to “to contribute to the elevation of the human race and human existence through the study of health, aging, families and human movement, through the creating and development of interventions against life-style risk factors, and through the promotion of human health.”

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION STUDIES

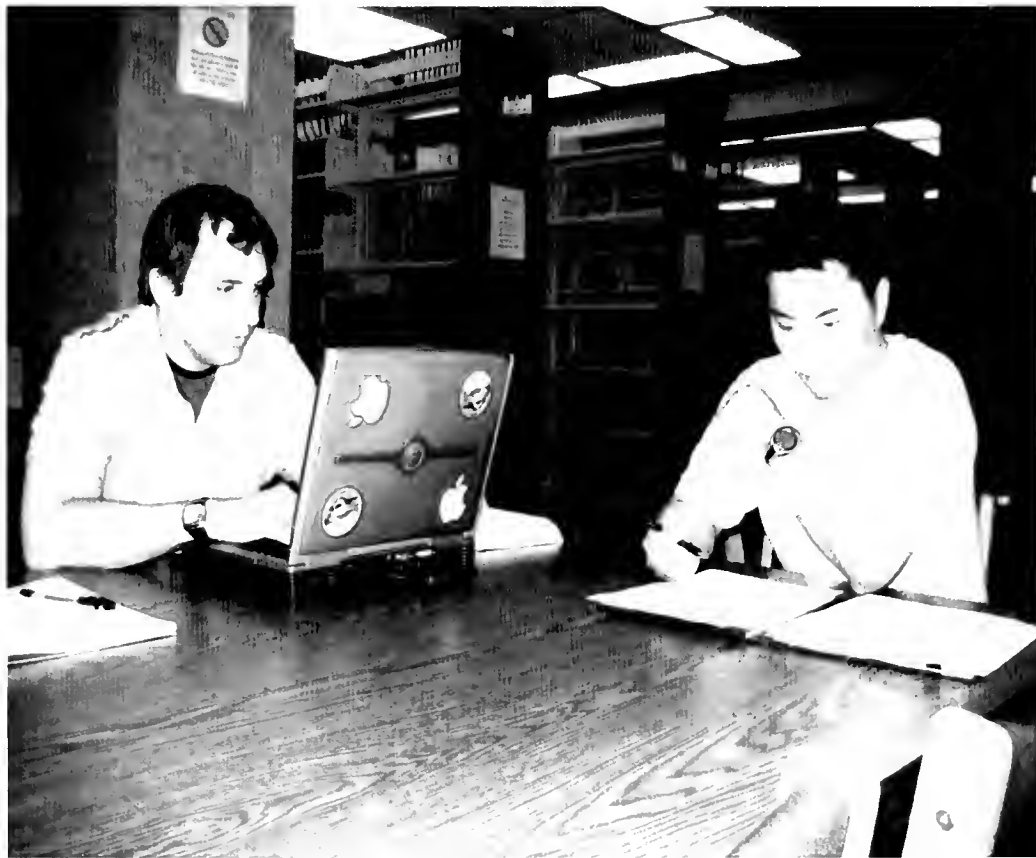
Ranked 14th in the nation among Library Science programs by U.S. News and World Report, the College of Information Studies is the University's primary center for graduate education, research and service in the field of information studies, according to the college's website.

Students in the college complete research with numerous groups, including the Center for Information Policy and the Joint Institute for Knowledge Discovery.

The college offers graduate studies to attain a Master of Library Science, a Master of Information Management and a Doctor of Philosophy.



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



Philip Merrill College of Journalism



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



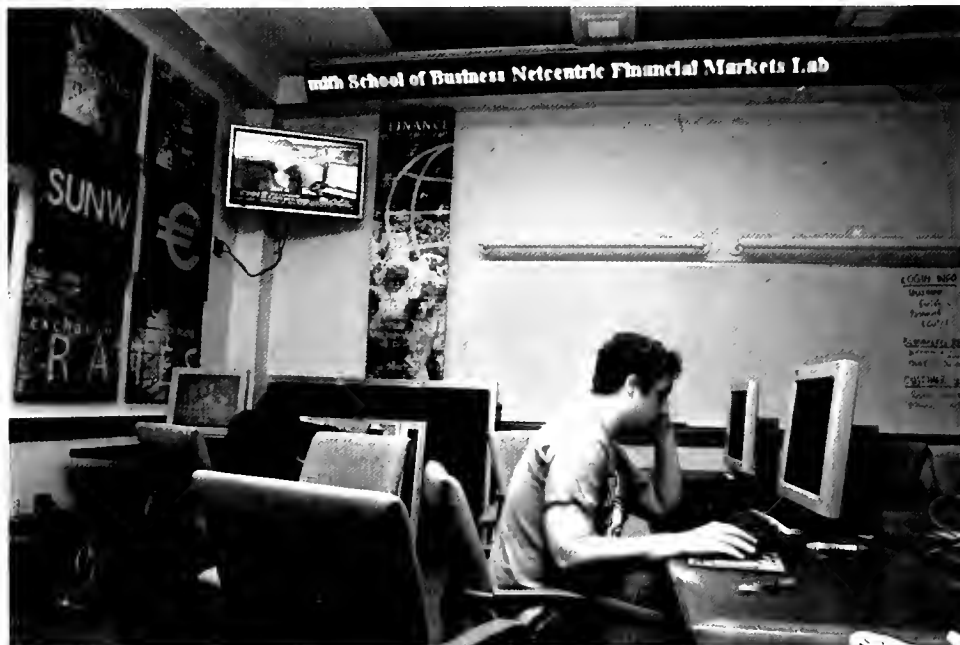
The Philip Merrill College of Journalism is well-known as one of the top journalism colleges in the nation, offering degrees in print, broadcast and online journalism.

Taking advantage of their location right outside of the nation's capital, Merrill students have the unique opportunity to secure internships and jobs in one of the media capitals of the world.

Merrill students also develop their skills at some of the many UMD publications, including *The Diamondback* and *Unwind*; the campus television station, UMTV; and the campus radio station, WMUC.

Graduates from the College have gone on to work at some of the most respected newspapers and broadcast outlets in the nation, including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, CNN and *The Associated Press*, according to the College's website.

Robert H. Smith School of Business



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



Ranked one of the top-25 undergraduate business programs in the nation, the Robert H. Smith School of Business has cultivated a reputation as a one of the university's most competitive and illustrious programs.

The school offers a diverse group of business-related majors: accounting; finance; general business; information systems; international business; logistics, transportation and supply chain management; marketing; and operations management.

There are also several extracurricular learning opportunities offered to business students, including QUEST (Quality Enhancement Systems and Teams).



School of Public Policy



Picture Is Worth 1,000 Words



The School of Public Policy offers several areas of undergraduate specialization: environmental policy; international security and economic policy; management, finance and leadership; and social policy.

Faculty from the school have served in the Truman, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton administrations, according to the school's website.

The School of Public Policy has cultivated an outstanding nationwide reputation. In 1992, the school hosted a Democratic Presidential forum and in 1998, hosted the only Maryland gubernatorial debate.

Students in the school are very active in the numerous student organizations offered to them, including the Policy Student Government Association.

150 Years



Picture the Possibilities



Aikido Club

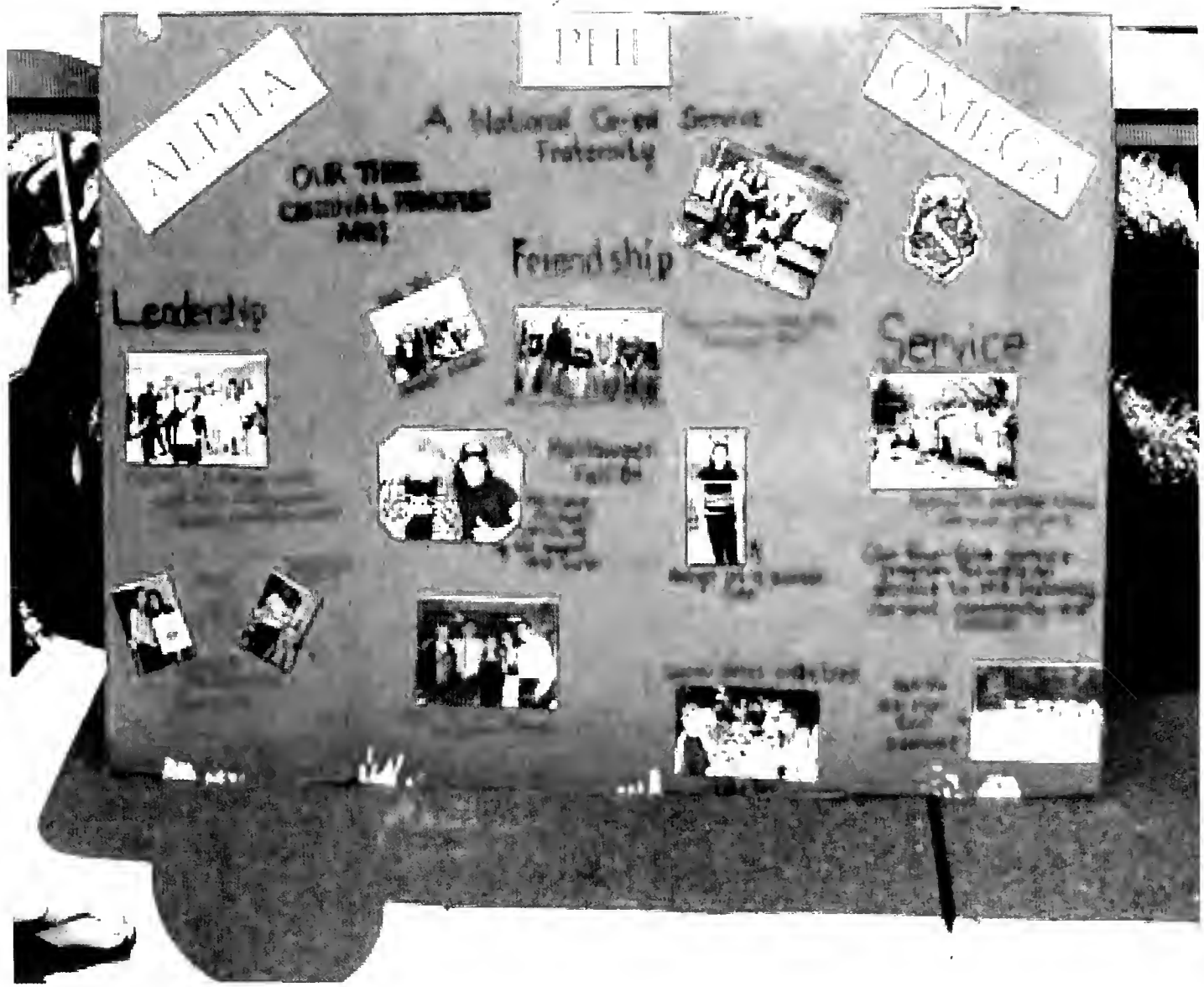


African Student Association



Academic Quiz Team

Alpha Phi Omega



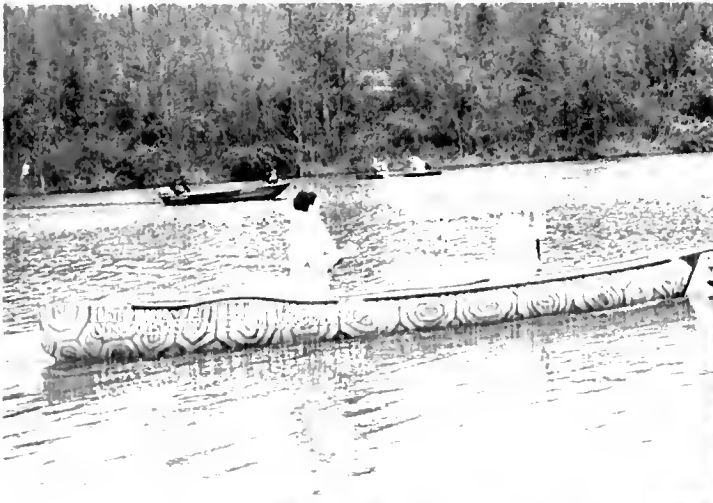


Asian American
Student Union



American Civil
Liberties Union

American Society of Civil Engineers



American Institute of Chemical Engineers





On this page (from top): Best Buddies, Ballroom at Maryland, Association for Computing Machinery

Ballet Company M



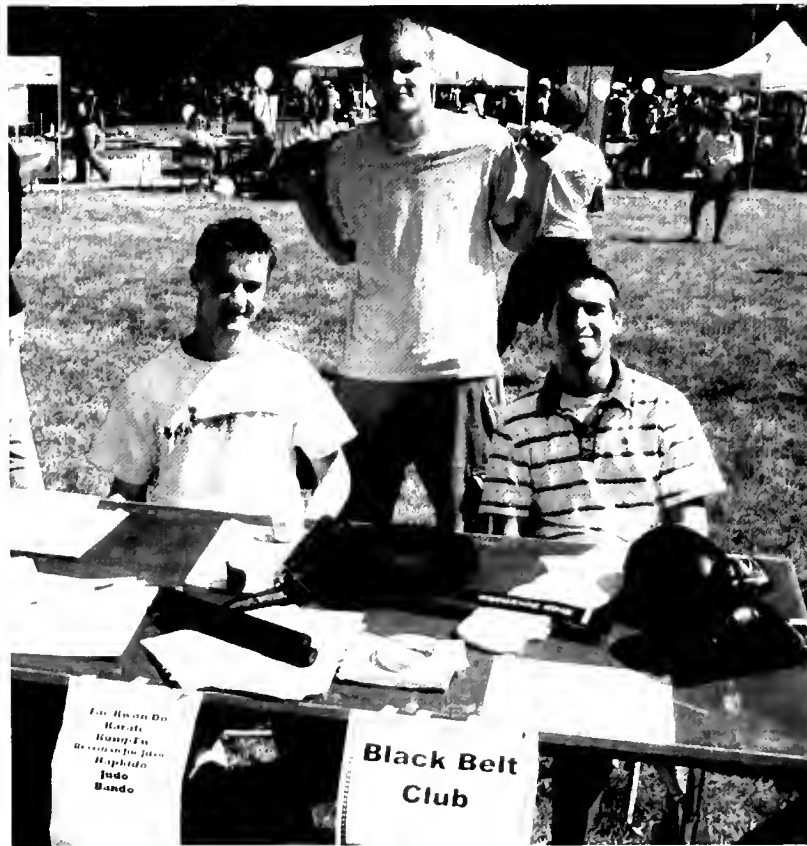
Black Student Union



Black Honors Caucus



Black Belt Club



Beyond These Walls





8 *Picture the Possibilities*



Clockwise from left:
Boxing Club, Chess
Club, Christian Student
Union, Circle K





10 *Picture the Possibilities*



Clockwise from left: College Park Tuning, College Park Libertarians, The Democracy Collaborative and College Democrats



Disciples Of Christ
United Campus
Ministry



Electrical and Computer
Engineering Graduate
Student Association



Engineers Without Borders



Enlaces Latino-Americans





On this page: (Top)
Erasable, Inc., (Center)
Faux Paz, (Right)
Ethiopian Student
Association



Fencing Club





Generics-
Male
A Cappella
Singers



Go Club



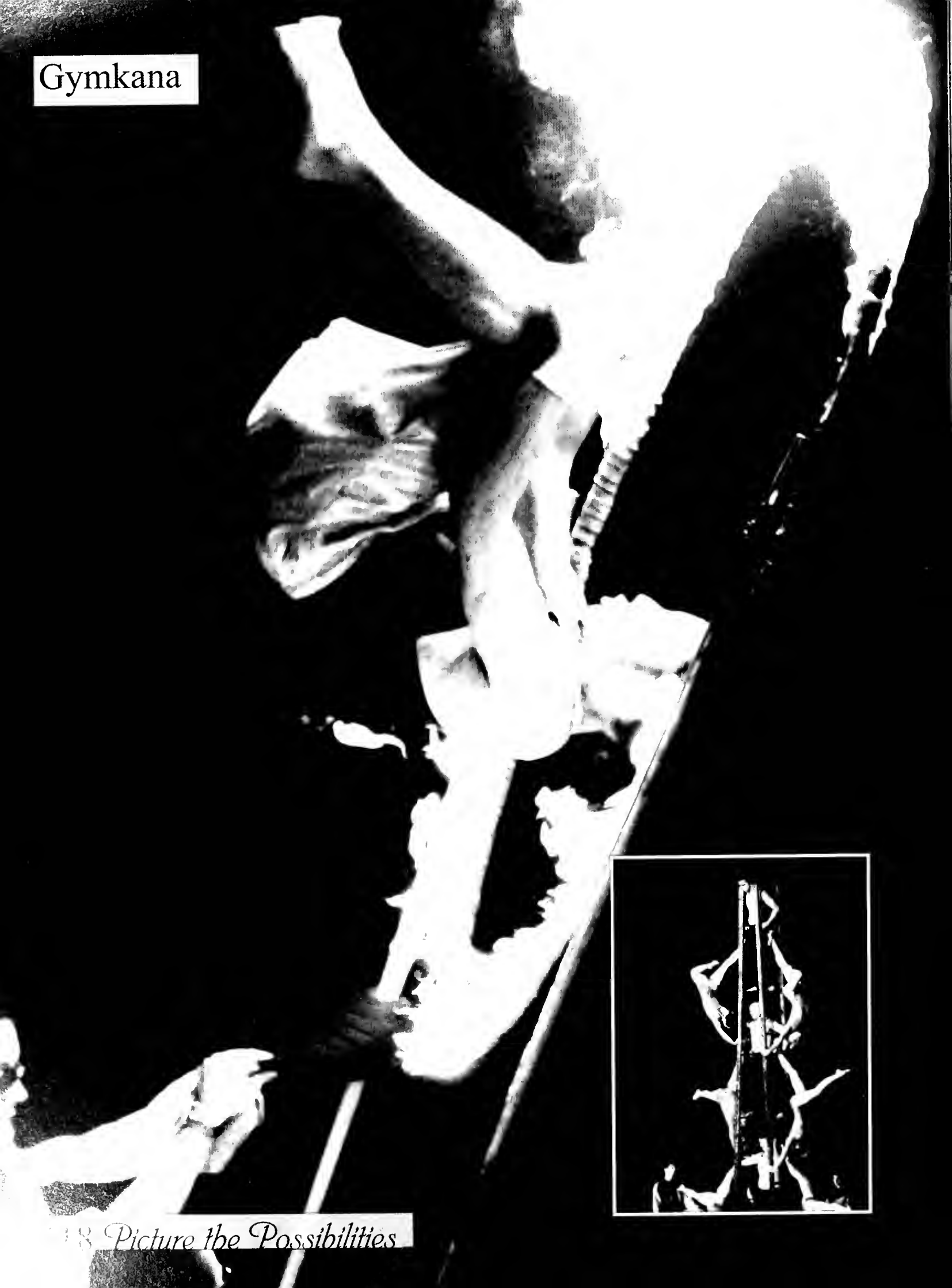


Filipino
Cultural
Association

Golden Key International Honour Society



Gymkana



18 *Picture the Possibilities*

Gymnastics Club

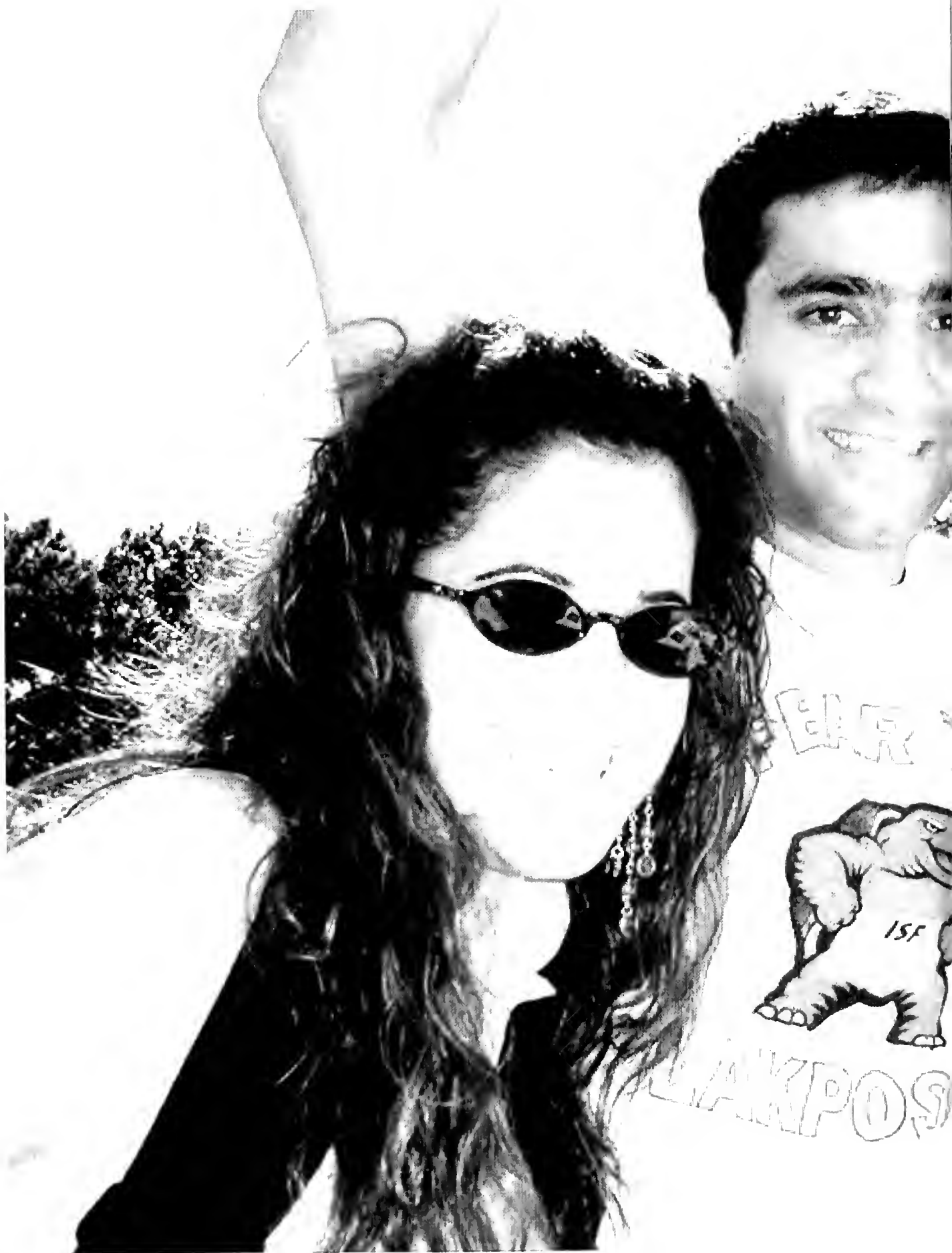


Habitat for Humanity



Greek Heritage Society







Clockwise from left: Iranian Students Foundation, Help Center, Hong Kong Student Fellowship, Jewish Student Union

Kol Sasson



Jewish Social Action Committee





Korean Student Association



Leadership Collaborative



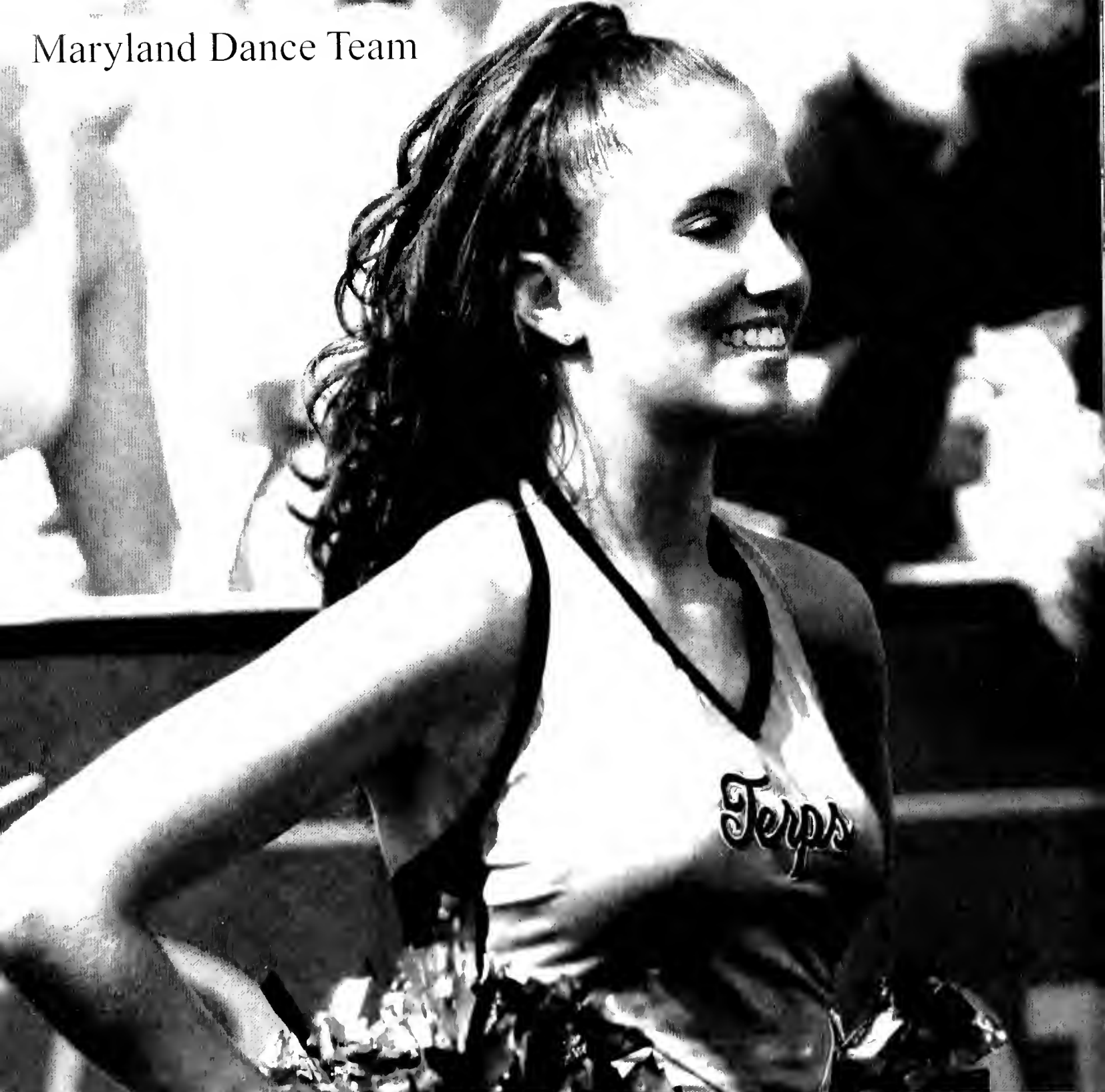
Maryland Cow Nipple



Lebanese Student Organization



Maryland Dance Team



Maryland Club Gymnastics Team



Maryland Honor Guard



Maryland Images



Maryland Men's Crew Team



Maryland Marauders



Maryland Rugby Football Club



Maryland Ultimate Frisbee



MaryPIRG



Math Club



Men's Club Basketball



Mockappella



MOCKAPPELLA



Mortarboard National Honor Society



Muslim Women of Maryland



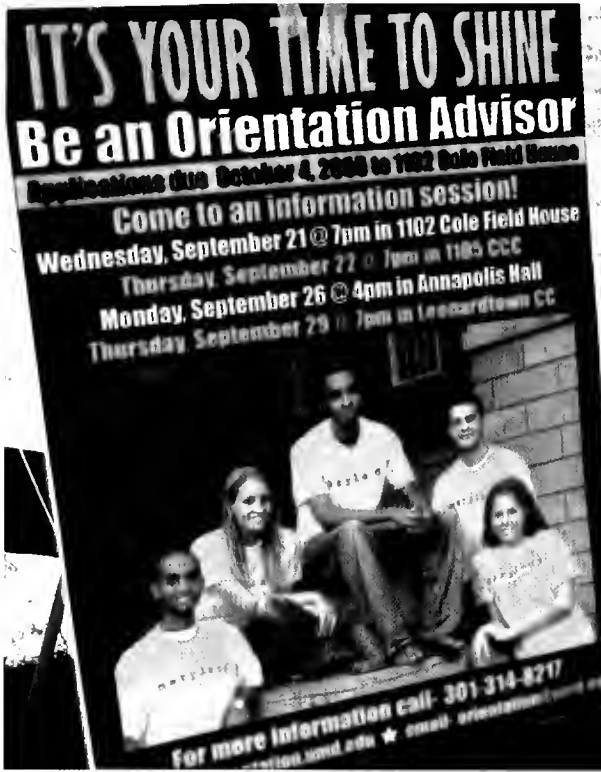
Multiracial and Biracial Student Association



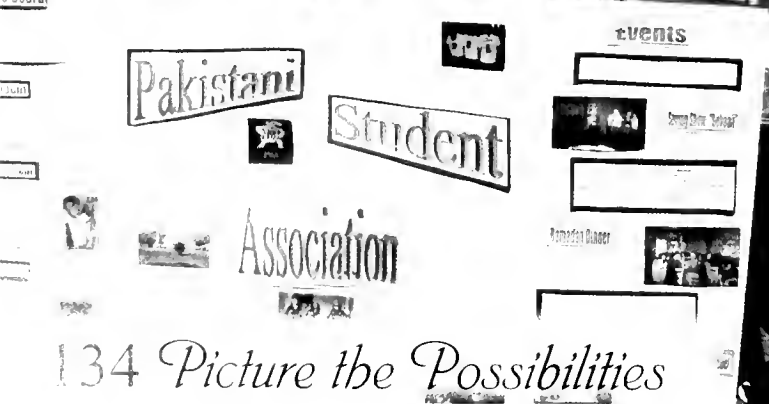
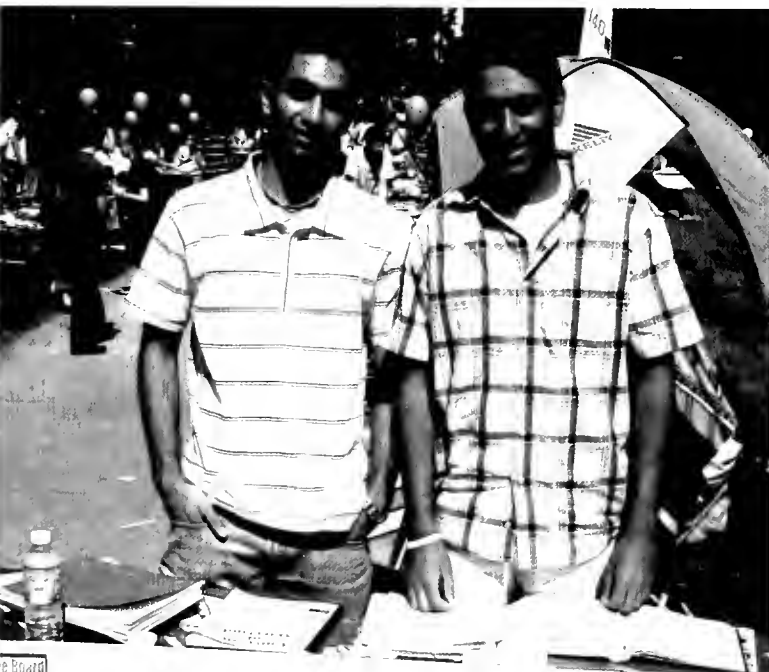
Organization of Arab Students



Orientation Advisors



Pakistani Student Association



Portuguese Language Student Association



134 *Picture the Possibilities*

Potomac Valley Search and Rescue Group



Primannum Honor Society



Residence Halls Association



Sailing Team



SHARE Peer group



Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

Sign Language Club



Society of Automotive Engineers: Terps Racing



Skydiving Crew



Student Archivists at Maryland



Students For Life



Students for Sensible Drug Policy



Student Global AIDS Campaign



TERPcorps

TerPAC



Teach For America





TerPercussion



Thai Student Association



Terrapin Ski and Snowboard Club



rapin Ski

Terrapin Waveriders Surf Club



Turkish Students Association



Tzedek Hillel



Vietnamese Student Association



Wrestling Club





Women's Crew Team



Women's Ice Hockey Club



Women's Club Rugby



HELL IN A SHELL



RUGBY

150 Years



150 *Say Cheese!*



Class of 1906







Jacques Abadie
Accounting



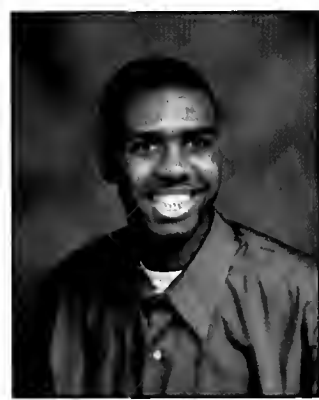
Jeffrey Noel Abando
Logistics



Bethel Abate
Civil Engineering



Lisa Abramowitz
Accounting



Teon Abrams
Criminal Justice



Ameerah Abutaa
Civil Engineering



Kristin Adams
General Biology &
Criminal Science



Adebukunola Adegorsu
Government & Politics



Afusatu Adeniyi
Economics



Olubisi Adesuyi-Oluwole
Biology & Community
Health



Babatunde Adeyemo
Electrical Engineering



Maribel Adia
Marketing



Daniel Adler
Digital Media



Aswad Afzal
Computer Science/Statistics



Peter C. Agustin
Finance & Accounting



Tanjira Ahmed
Finance



Robert Aikins
Mechanical Engineering



Shohei Akao
International Business



Sumair Akhtar
Microbiology/Anthropology



Evan Albert
Finance



Pouya Alimorad
Finance



Kathryn Allan
Fire Protection Engineering



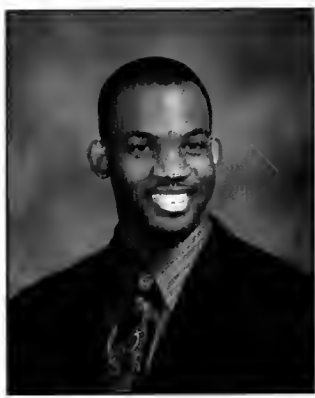
Christina Allen
Psychology



Fritz Alphonse
Economics



Michael Altman
Computer Engineering



Moyo Aluko
Mechanical Engineering



Onu Amadi
Biochemistry



Katharine Amenabar
Kinesiology/Pre-Nursing



Hirsh Ament
Psychology/Government
& Politics



Christopher Ames
Business & Communication



Pamela Amihere
Psychology & Biology



Josephine Amoako
Criminology



Ely Amos
Accounting Finance



Tyrice Amos
Criminal Justice



Divesh Anand
Info Systems, Logistics,
Transportation



William Anderson
Fire Protection
Engineering



Robert Anderson Jr.
Kinesiology



Chihea Anh
Journalism & Spanish



Elizabeth Anilionis
General Biology



Joseph Ankomah
Government & Politics



Okechukwu Anochie
Cell Molecular Biology,
Genetics



Justin Appel
English



Jonathan M Armacost
Government & Politics/
Economics



Kameron Aroom
Landscape Architecture



James Arthur
Sociology



Soha Ashrafi
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Celia Asinor
Criminal Justice



Sion Assfaw
Electrical Engineering



Kim Auerbach
Government & Politics



Danielle Averett
Kinesiology



Shelley Avny
Psychology & Family
Studies



Jacob Bachmaier
Government & Politics,
Philosophy



Jupiter Bagaipo
Physics/Mathematics



Antoinette Baines
Kinesiology



Zvi Band
Computer Science



Natalie Banes
Medical Marketing



Brian Banks
Natural Resource
Management



Jason Barash
Computer Science



Victor Barba-Sorra
Aerospace Engineering



Mark Barberan
Economics



Ryan Barkley
Criminal Justice



Marie Barnes
Mathematics &
Economics



Kumasi J Barnett
Art Studio/Art History



Julia Baron
Environmental
Economics



Joseph Barron
Marketing



Edward Bartolome
Biochemistry



Arlunaa Batbold
Accounting



Adam Bates
Computer Science &
English Lit



Brian Baum
Government &
Economics



David Baumgarten
Electrical Engineering



Thomas Baumner
Mechanical
Engineering



Emily Beach
Public & Community
Health



Alissa Beaty
Criminal Justice



Melissa Beavers
Physiology And
Neurobiology



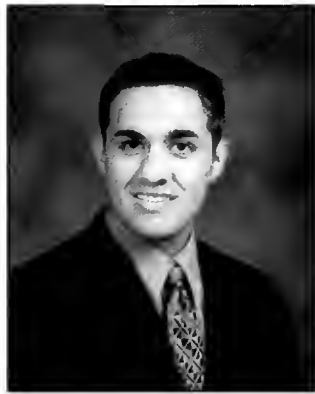
Stacey Beckstrom
Logistics, Transportation
& Supply Chain
Management



Michael Bender
Accounting



Philip Benenati
Landscape Architecture



Andrew Benicewicz
Accounting



Kristen Benovic
Elementary Education



Johanna Berger
Psychology



Julie Berger
English



Anna Berry
International Business



Laurie Bertenthal
Government & Politics



Jessica Bessel
Music Education



Michelle Betrock
Communications



Christopher Betti
Computer Science



Nadeem Beydoun
Accounting



Alison Bishop
American Studies



Sulove Bista
Electrical Engineering



Walakewon Blegay
Government & Politics/
Criminology



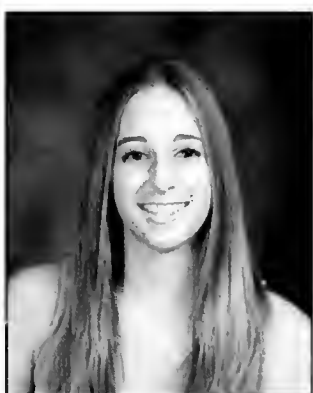
Bradley Block
Marketing



Lee Block
Accounting



Michael Blume
Art Studio



Jessica Blumenthal
Hearing & Speech



Amanda Bobnis
Criminology-Criminal
Just & Soc



Erica Bodner
Marketing



Jennifer Boggs
Cell Biology &
Molecular Genetic



Nicole Bohe
Art History



Corey Bonasorte
Marketing



Kathryn Bonistalli
Animal Science



Candice Boteler
Education, Curriculum
& Instruction



Erin Boteler
English



Michael Boteler
Civil Engineering



Lauren Bowman
Environmental Science
& Policy



Emily Boyd
Marketing



Lindsay Boyer
Criminal Justice



Pamela Boyle
Marketing



Gillian Braden
Animal Science



Bridget Brady
Elementary Education



Elizabeth Braganza
English



Stephen Braud
General Business &
Management



Tiara Braxton
Criminal Justice



Ilan Breit
Mechanical
Engineering



Lauren Breton
Family Studies



Angela Bright
American Studies



Rhea Bright
Communication



James Brockington
Marketing



Stefanie Brodie
Civil Engineering



Adam Brown
Business &
Kinesiology



Daniel Brown
Biology



Pamela Brozowski
Cell Biology &
Molecular Genetic



Garrett Brustein
Finance



Erin Bryan
Psychology



Robin Bryan
English Education



Laura Bryer
Elementary Education



Edward Bubert
Aerospace Engineering



Ashley Bucciferro
American Studies



Ariel Bueno
Mechanical
Engineering



Bich-Tram Bui
Cell Molecular Biology
Genetics



Tequila Bulow
Kinesiology



Miriam Bunow
Anthropology History



Danielle Buonantony
Zoology & Education



Deon Burchett
Mathematics



Scott Butch
Government & Politics



Ashleigh Butler
Music Performance &
Music Education



Bethonie Butler
Journalism



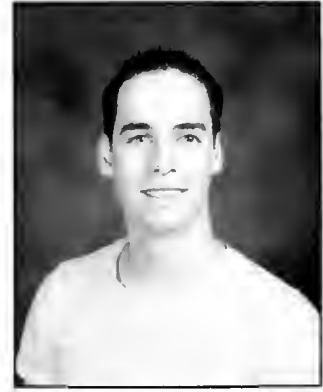
Clive Butler
Biological Resources
Engineering



Katherine Butt
Marketing & Logistics



Shanel Butts
Electrical Engineering



Edmond Byrnes
Microbiology



Patricia Calomeris
Psychology



Kathryn G Campbell
Journalism Criminology,
Criminal Justice



Nathalie Canadas
French International
Business



Lisa Canda
Public Health



Taylor Cantwell
Psychology



Claire Carlin
Criminal Justice



Rachel Carlton
Accounting/Finance



Shanna Carter
English Literature



Regina Castro
Journalism



Tiffney Cates
Fire Protection
Engineering



Danielle Cavalli
Communications



Christa Cavanaugh
Psychology



David Cetlin
Cell Biology, Molecular
Genetics



Jennifer Chafin
English Language
Literature



Bradley Chalupski
Government & Politics,
French Lit



Andrew Chamberlin
Mechanical
Engineering



Albert Chang
Economics



Michelle Chang
Marketing



Sheree Chapman
Economics



Iqtedar A. Chaudhry
Computer Science,
Economics



Ronald Checkai
Physics



Rashad Cheeks
Economics



Tamil Chellaiah
Logistics, Transportation
& Supply Chain
Management



Daniel Chen
Electrical Engineering



Jennifer Chen
Psychology



Matthew Chen
Marketing



Scott Cherry
Finance



Lisa Cheung
Accounting/Finance



Jennifer Y. Choi
Economics & Pre-Law



Jinyoung Choi
Economics



Stella Choi
Biology



Dana Christiansen
Communication



Elizabeth Chu
Art History



Marie Elena Ciocci
Journalism



William Cladek
Computer Engineering



Hakeem Clark
Kinesiology



Rachel Clark
Psychology/American
Studies



Tiffany Clark
Logistics, Transportation
& Supply Chain
Management



Aishah Clarke
Kinesiology



Rachel Claxton
American Studies



Patrick Clifford
English



Jesse Clinton
Marketing & Logistics



Scott Clipp
Journalism



Chase Clouser
Economics



Andrew Cluster
Cell. Molecular
Biology & Genetics



Danyele Coffey
Government & Politics



Claire Cohen
Criminal Justice



Charlene Coleman
Sociology



Randall Coleman
Government & Politics



Elizabeth Coluni
Marketing



Shannon Connell
Dance



Khara Connor
Psychology



Eugene Cook
Aerospace Engineering



Clarice J Cooke
Neurobiology/
Physiology



James Cooney IV
American Studies



Calvin Cooper
Chinese/Logistics
Transportation & Supply
Chain Management



Erica Cooper
Spanish Language
Literature, Business



Mara Coplowitz
Accounting



Lloyd Cotler
Government & Politics



Kathleen Coughlin
Elementary Education



Justin Coulombe
Accounting & Finance



Reginald Covington
Mathematics



Kathleen Cowles
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



James Crawford
Computer Science



Alex Csicssek
History & Government
& Politics"



Elana Cutler
Marketing



Huyen Dao
Comuter Engineering



Bisola Daramola
Psychology & English



Shai Dardashti
Finance



Maybelle Dasilva
Family Studies



Michael David
Criminal Justice



Alejandra N. Davila
Sociology



Brandon Davis
Accounting



Crystal L. Davis
Government & Politics



Danielle Davis
Kinesiology



Jonathan Davis
Aerospace Engineering



Katherine De Souza
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Paul W. Deafenbaugh Jr.
Music (Trumpet
Performance)



Justin Dede
Kinesiology



Shiva Dehghan
Computer Science



Sabrina Delgado
Agriculture & Resource
Economics



Daniel Dell
Mechanical
Engineering



Andrew Demeulenaere
English/Philosophy



Alicia Dennis
Accounting



Jennifer Dent
Marketing



Christopher Der
Geographic Info Sci
Computer Car



Angela Deridder
Neurobiology/
Psychology



Ashley Deshields
Art Studio



Suneetha Desiraju
Biology & Spanish



Hamsatou Diallo
International Business



Orfa Diaz
Criminal Justice



Paul Dickens
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Joseph Dietrich
Bio Resource
Engineering



Chantel Dillard
English Creative
Writing



Margaret Distler
Cell & Molecular Bio.
& Genetics



Tara Dittamo
Business-Finance



Amy Dolan
Accounting



Candace Dold
Communication



Vanessa Dormesy
Finance



Erin Downs
Neurobiology/
Physiology



Richard Doyle
Sociology



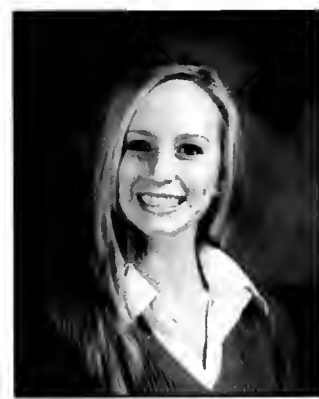
Stacy Driggin
Microbiology



Amy Dudiak
Theatre Design &
Production



Sarah Duffy
Kinesiology



Andrea Duncan
Kinesiological Sciences



Ryan Dymek
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Zachary Eagle
Forensic Investigation



Aaron Eckert
Aerospace Engineering



Marissa Edwards
Communication



Corrine Ehrlich
Elementary Education



Behrang Eini
Economics



Tracy Eisenberg
General Bus & Mgmt/
Logist, Transportation &
Supply Chain Mgmt



Tola Ekunsanmi
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Chinomso Ememe
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Jo-Ann English
English



Lauren Epstein
Marketing



Graham Erbe
Criminology, Criminal
Justice



Hannah Erickson
Classics



Michelle Escobedo
Environ Mental
Science & Policy



Bennet Eshete
Physiology And
Neurobiology



Adam Eskow
General Business



Rex Esochaghi
Physiology &
Neuro-Biology



Kelechi Esoga
General Biology



Geetangeli Etwaroo
Psychology



Caitlin Evans
Journalism



Miranda Evrard
Environmental Sci:
Politics & Policy



Hilah Evrony
Psychology



Kimberly Ey
Psychology



Babajide Fagbemi
Biology



Olalekan Falade
Cell Biology &
Molecular



Craig Famoso
Criminal Justice



Wuzheng Fan
History



Angela Fang
Sociology



Courtney Farley
Psychology



Ian Federgreen
American Studies



Matthew Feinstein
Government & Politics

Say Cheese!



Anna Marie Fejeran
Biological Sciences



Yetunde Felix-Ukwu
Psychology



Tewodros Ferede
Electrical Engineering



Eric Ferencz
English



Inga Ferguson
Community And Public
Health



Anne Ferruggiaro
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



Nathan Fierro
Materials Science



Rachel Fischer
English



Daniel Fishbein
Mechanical
Engineering



Gwen Flasiniski
Computer Engineering



Rachael Fleischer
Kinesiology



Bryan Fleming
Microbiology



Kathryn Fluss
Cell, Molecular
Biology & Genetics

Sharon Fluss
Cell Biology

Adrian Fontecilla
Economics/
Government & Politics

Artina Foster
Family Studies



Kierra S. Foster
Family Studies

Syntonia Foster
Physical Sciences

Lauren Foundos
Communications

Leanna Fox
Community Health



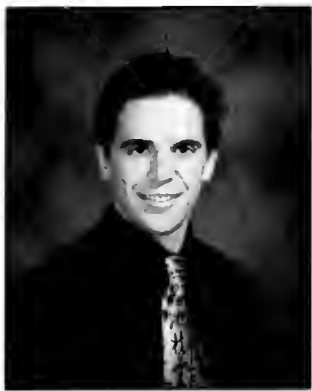
Stuart Fox
Accounting &
Mathematics

Timothy France
Family Studies

Sonya Frazier
Psychology

Kari B. Fredriksen
Communication

Say Cheese!



Casey Friedberg
Finance



Matthew Friedson
Marketing



Thomas Fritchman
Electrical Engineering



Jessica Frost
American Studies



Deidre Fulks
Government & Politics



Adam Gabai
Mechanical
Engineering



Bernie Gabin
Physics And
Astronomy



Mara Gallagher
Public And Community
Health



Sean Gallagher
Economics



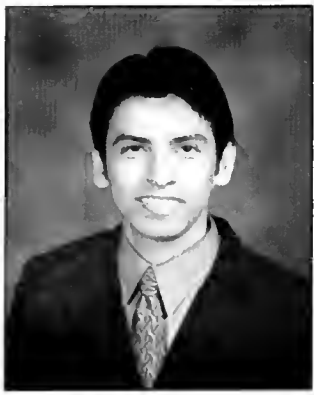
Brynn Gannon
Architecture



Jason Gant
Communication



Nicholas Garcia
Food Science



Veder Garcia
Biological Science



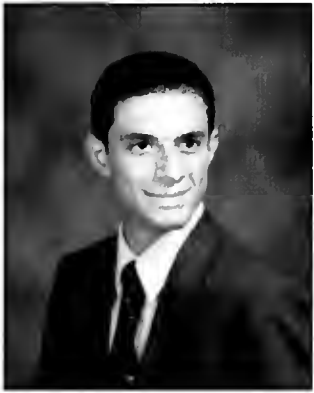
Jose Luis Garcia-Moreno
Civil Engineering



Bridget Gardner
Marketing & Logistics



Robert C. Garner
Journalism



Michael Garofalo
Cell & Molecular
Biology, Genetics



Lindsay Garroway
Communications



John Gaudino
Finance & Accounting



Kevin J. Gaughan
Landscape Architecture



Shannon Gavey
Marketing



Patrick Gavin
Journalism



Sarah Gebo
Family Studies



Melanie Gehman
Psychology

Say Cheese!



Ariella Gelb
English



Louis Gephardt
Theatre



Robert Gerson
Government & Politics



Emily Gertler
Communications



Kira Gianni
Cell & Molecular
Biology, Genetics



Steven Gilchrist
History



Michael Gillman
Information Systems



David Ginensky
Government & Politics



Jessalyn Ginsburg
Elementary Education



Andrew Giordano
Accounting



Todd Giraudin
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Mary Glover
Biology
Neurophysiology



Najwa Glover
Chemical Engineering



Karena Godfrey
Economics/
Criminology/Crim Just



Jeffrey Gold
Marketing



Adam Goldstein
History &
Communications



Myron Goldstein
Criminal Justice



Matthew Goller
Finance & History



Joseph Golowski
Computer Science



Steven Gong
Supply Chain Logistics,
Marketing



Vanessa Gonzalez
Animal Science



Yael Goodman
Marketing, Logistics
Transportation &
Supply Chain Mgmt



Joshua Gordon
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Zachary Gordon
History

Say Cheese!



Shari Gorga
Kinesiology



Lauren Gould
Broadcast Journalism



Alison Gozora
Food Science



Jonathan M. Graff
Aerospace Engineering



Tina Grandison
Psychology Criminal
Justice



Andre Gray
Psychology



Austin Gray
Elementary Education



Josephus Gray
Family Studies



Tracy Green
Individual Studies



Keith Greenbaum
Business



Damon Greene
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Andrea Greenwald
Communication



Alexander Gretsinger
Computer Science



Cecilia Grey-Coker
Black American
Studies



Jason Gribshaw
Kinesiology



Jason Grimes
Government & Politics



Noah Grosfeld-Katz
Japanese



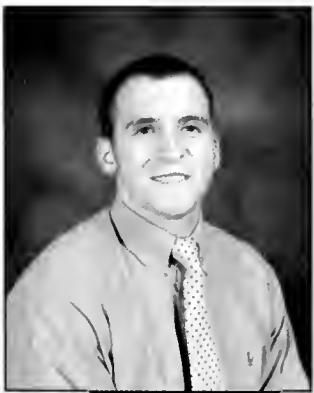
Jamie Grossnickle
Kinesiology, Business
Management



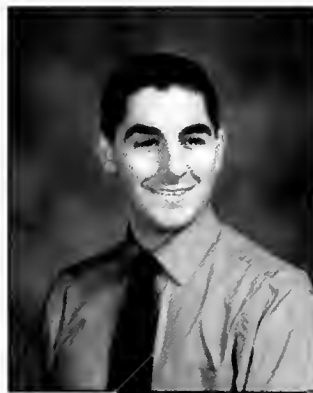
Caren Groveman
Physiology,
Neurobiology



Bernard Gruberg
Marketing & Logistics



Robert Guerieri II
Mech Engineering



Matthew Gulezian
Government & Politics



Emily Guskin
Government & Politics
& Communication



Einav Haberman
Psychology

Say Cheese!



Nana Habrumman
Economics,
Government, Politics



Michael D. Haekner
Mathematics & Spanish



Allison Hagerman
Journalism



Sarah Hall
English



Haley Halpern
Kinesiology



Joseph Halvey
Economics



Angelique Hamilton
Criminology/Criminal
Justice



Emmanuelle Hangué
Psychology



Carly Hantman
Family Studies



Blair Harris
Japanese



Elizabeth M. Harrison
Accounting



Cynthia Harrod
Psychology



Maggie Hart
Psychology



Nafisa Hasan
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Jennifer Hasemeier
Finance



Sarah Haszko
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



Tima Hawes
Communication



Kelly Hawkins
Biology,
Individualized Study



Lauren Hayden
Marketing &
Psychology



Gary Heckman
Broadcast Journalism



Jeffrey Heeter
Philosophy



Tiffany Heill
Economics



Angela Henneberger
Psychology &
Criminology



Lauren Hennessy
Communications



Kerry-Ann Henry
Government & Politics



Lynn Hernandez
Criminal Justice



Melanie Hershaff
Economics



Stephen Herwig
Mathematics



Jonathan Hess
Logistics, Transportation
& Supply Chain
Management



Amanda High
Biology



Isaac Hill
Criminal Justice



Brian Hine
Economics/History



Eric Hines
Environmental
Engineering



Jonathan D. Hodax
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Brian Holler
Government &
Politics



Erika Holley
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Michael Holzer
English



Min Hong
Biology:Ecology &
Evolution



Alexander Hooke
Physics



Jessica Hoppe
English &
Communication



Michael Horak
Computer Engineering



Marta Horvat
Economics



Beth Horwitz
Marketing



Rachel Hoult
Psychology



Kristin Howard
Hearing And Speech



Zachary Howard
Natural Resources
Water Soil Con



Damien Howell
African American
Studies



Wenchi Hsu
Biological Resources
Engineering

'88 Say Cheese!



Jennifer Hum
Physiology &
Neurophysiology



Myles Hungerford
Finance Economics



Meloni Hurley
Family Studies



Ashley Hutcheson
Public & Community
Health



Brian Hutchison
Psychology



Kristen Iglesias
Economics



Katherine Ignaffo
American Studies



Osaze Ihator
Japanese



Christine Ikeda
Mechanical
Engineering



Erin Imbasciani
Psychology



Narda Ipakehi
Government & Politics



Dareil Irby
Criminal Justice



Abidemi Sodi Isiaq
Accounting & Finance



Devon Jackson
Crimonology &
Criminal Justice



Ja-Nee Jackson
Family Studies



Sakisha Jackson
Information Systems
& Finance



Tori Jackson
Spanish Language &
Literature



Gregory Jacobs
Accounting



Carly Jacobson
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



David Jacobson
Computer Engineering



Scott Jacoby
Aerospace Engineering



Firouzeh Jalilian
Computer Science



Dana Marie James
Psychology



Allison Janetis
Early Childhood
Education



Mitchell Jarvis
Finance



Jasmine Jenkins
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Marianne Jetter
Communications



Michael Joesting
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Andrea Johnson
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Jemel Johnson
Family Studies



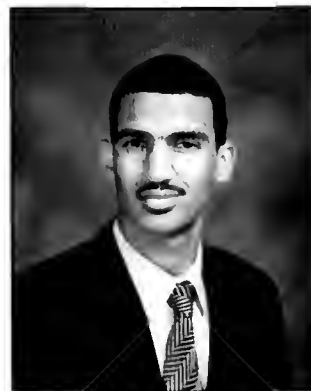
Katie Johnson
Environmental Science
& Policy



Amy Jones
Physiology/
Neurobiology



Brian Jones
Electrical Engineering



Clyde Jones
Mechanical
Engineering



Lucienne Joseph
Criminal Justice



Elizabeth Jurinka
Government & Politics



Kristjan Justesen
Electrical Engineering



Hossein Kalarestahi
Psychology



Lori Kalikstein
Government & Politics



Laura Kalter
Marketing



John Kaminski
Fire Protection
Engineering



Shuk Kan
Economics



Min Kang
Economics



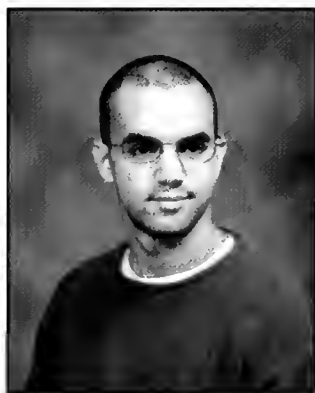
Daniel Kanner
Government & Politics



Valerie Kanner
Criminology/
Psychology



Jeremy Kaplan
General Business



Josh Kaplan
English



Gregory Karam
Economics



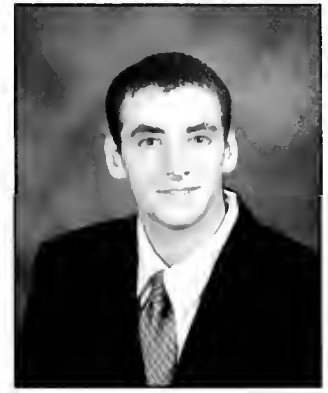
Mehrab Karim
Criminal Justice



Candice Kassin
Marketing



Patrick Kates
Biochemistry



Matthew Kaufman
Information Systems



Jennifer Kehl
Psychology



James Kendall
Computer Engineering



Jennifer Kennedy
Kinesiology



Jan-Philip Kernisan
Accounting



Mary Kerske
Government & Politics



Naimah Khalifa
African American
Studies



Kirti Khosla
Government And
Politics



Azadeh Kia
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Anne Kilby
Behavioral Ecology,
Evolution Systems



Kimberly King
Mathematics And
Economics



Sarah King
Government And
Politics



Kristin Kirk
Biological Resources
Engineering



Heather Klein
Government & Politics



Dawn Kleint
French



Robert Kluge
Finance



Andrea Knapp
Accounting



Kevin Knapstein
Biological Resource
Engineering, Physiology



Lindsey B. Kneten
Conservation Of Soil,
Water & Environment



Zachary Knight
Civil Engineering



Andrew Kohout
Mechanical, Fire
Protection Engineering



Tiange Koker
Public & Community
Health



Sara Kolahdouzan
International Business



Eliezer Kolatch
Linguistics



Shoshana Kolatch
History



Erin Kolski
Anthropology



Ifedolapo Komalafe
Kinesiology



Grace Konieczny
Accounting



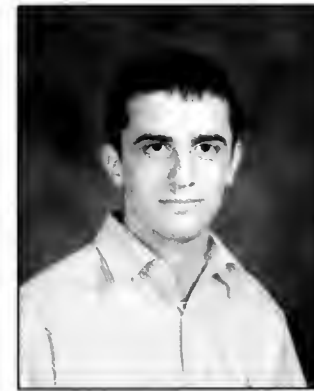
Fantah Konneh
Psychology



Sarah Kopelman
History & Theatre



Mauno Kork
Computer Science



Hershel Korneut
Sociology History



Nyan Korto
Geography



Ashley Korzun
Aerospace Engineering



Kaylan Koszela
Government & Politics



Alan Kouchinsky
Fire Protection
Engineering



Brian Kraft
Electrical Engineering



Martin Kramer
History



Eran Kravitz
Computer Engineering



Allison Krichman
Architecture



Brian Krueger
Economics



Udayan Kulkarni
Microbiology



Matthew Kurlanzik
Marketing International
Business



Rebecca Kurtz
Physical Science



Matthew Kusher
Government & Politics,
Physiology



Nathan Kusterer
Physiology-
Neurobiology



Michelle Kwan
Finance & International
Business



Mario Laferte
Electrical Engineering



Scott Laffie
Finance & Accounting



David Lam
Biochemistry



Savannah Lambert
Kinesiology



Reco Land
Psychology



Ryan Lang
Finance



Stephanie Laning
Aerospace Engineering



Sandra Lara
Biology



Silvia Lara
General Biology



Xiomara Larios
Microbiology



Franklin Lartey
Information Systems



Brian Lau
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Rebecca Lavell
Early Childhood
Education



Heather Lavoie
Psychology



Farah Lawal
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Nicole Lawrence
Electrical Engineering



Christina Lawson
Neurophysiology/
Biology



David Lax
Marketing/
Communication



Lisa Leary
Pre-Veterinary



Kristen Leck
Communication



Bryant Lee
Computer Science



Ching-Yin Lee
English

3 Say Cheese!



David Lee
Physiology
Neurobiology



Diane Lee
Accounting



Jeffrey Lee
Finance



Youme Lee
Marketing



Joanne Leffson
Communications



Jacqueline Lefkow
Communication



Marissa Lefland
Government And
Politics



Jared Leibowitz
Marketing



Crystal Leid
Art Studio



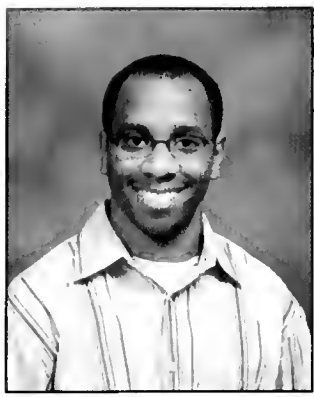
Jeffrey Lerman
Computer Science



Albert Leshchinsky
Finance



Edward Leslie
Electrical Engineering



Jason Lettman
Computer Science,
Spanish



Dara Levin
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



Liliya Levina
International Business



Adam Levine
Fire Protection
Engineering



Ari Levine
Marketing Logistics



Jason Levine
Finance



Mark Levine
Animal Science/
Economics



Adam Lewis
Journalism



Jennifer Lewis
Government & Politics,
Afro American Studies



Joscelene Lewis
Sociology



Jiayan Kelly Li
Chemical Engineering



Michael Li
Mechanical
Engineering

300 Say Cheese!



Zhi Li
Criminology, Criminal
Justice



Darren Liang
Biological Resources
Engineering



Crystal Lim
Business



Yang Lin



Jodi Lippincott
Communcation



David Lipscomb
Print Journalism



Irene Liu
Zoology & Spanish



Yucheng Liu
Economics



Heather Lockard
Theatre



Robbin Lockhart
Cell Biology &
Molecular Genetic



Tanaa Logan
Criminal Justice &
Criminology



Jeannette Lopez
General Business &
Marketing



Carl Lostritto
Architecture



Clairena Louis
Family Studies



Mai Luong
Marketing



Kara Lushbaugh
Mechanical
Engineering



Yonhee Lyeo
Public & Community
Health



Walter L. Lynch III
Mechanical
Engineering



Meghan Lyon
History



Xiao Ma
Computer Science



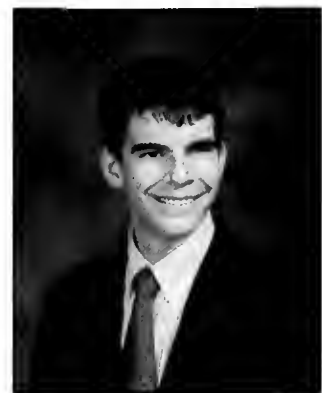
Lorraine Macabulos
Early Childhood
Education



Lawrence Magali
Sociology/Family
Studies



Meem Mahmud
Physics & Computer
Science



Daniel Mahon
Broadcast Journalism

2 Say Cheese!



Christopher Malabanan
Neurobiology/
Physiology



Shaheena Malik
Early Childhood
Education



Lauren Mandell



Marni Mankuta
Psyc/Cejs



Cheryl Manna
Criminal Justice &
Flute Perform



April Manson
Marketing/International
Business



Keith Mantel
Government & Politics



Brittney Manvilla
Biochemistry



Melvin Manzanares
Finance



David Marein
Computer Science



Lauren Marshall
Marketing



Renee Marshall
Civil Engineering



Kerry Martens
Zoology



William Martin
Criminology/Criminal
Justice



Rob Martin-Rolsky
International Business
& Gov.



Crystal Maslow
Kinesiology



Sukhmani Matharu
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Sumana Mathura
English/Women's
Studies



Naweed Matin
Marketing/International
Business



Michael Mattera
Finance



Matthew Mayer
Art Studio



Zachery Mazurek
Finance



Nathan McAfee
Computer Science



Corey McCarthy
Communication

04 Say Cheese!



Laura Mccomb-Dipesa
History



Marissa McDermott
Accounting



Brian McFadden
Computer Engineering



Thomas M. McGhan III
Computer Engineering



Chantel McGill
Kinesiological Sciences



Patrick McGlone
Animal Science



Kathleen McGoldrick
Government & Politics



Heather McIntosh
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



Clarissa McKithen
Spanish/Business



Candace McNeal
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Carolyn Mech
Communication



Kristina Medina
Physiology
Neurobiology



Tanay L. Medley
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Megan Meehan
Aerospace Engineering



Christina M. Melvin
Philosophy



Maria Mendez
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Michael Mengel
Psychology



Michelle Mensah
Criminology



Rachel Meyerowitz
Elementary Education



Michael Miller
Marketing/Spanish



Michael Miller
Sociology



Michal Miller
Communication



Caitlin Mills
Marketing



Andrea Mims
Psychology &
Criminology/Criminal
Justice



Rachel Minkove
History



Abigail Mintz
Psychology



Julie Mirwis
Family Studies



Paulissa Mitchell
Family Studies



Alpana Mittal
Information Systems



Brent Mittleman
Economics



Kathleen Moeller
Business



Richard Mondesir
History



Blayre Montague
Animal Science
Laboratory Animal



Melissa Mooney
Hearing & Speech
Sciences



Rebecca Mooney
English



Jaimee Moore
Sociology/Journalism



Meghan Moore
General Biology



Ray Moore
Kinesiology



Megan Morales
Individual Stud-Health
Ethics



Theresa Morgan
Economics & History



Jessica Morgia
Government & Politics



Christopher Morrison
Kinesiology



Chris Moskal
Aerospace Engineering



Karen Mostellar
Government & Politics



Patrick Moynahan
Information Systems &
Finance



Peter Muenzfeld
Economics



Brandon Muhlgeier
Kinesiology



Zenab Mustafa
Biology,
Pre-Medicine



Joshua Nadas
Government And
Politics



Gary Nalven
English



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Government Politics



Dewi Nasrun
Economics



Marnasativa Nasrun
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Michael Nazareno
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Sociology



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Ashley Neboschick
Electrical Engineering



Adrienne Nel
Marketing International
Business



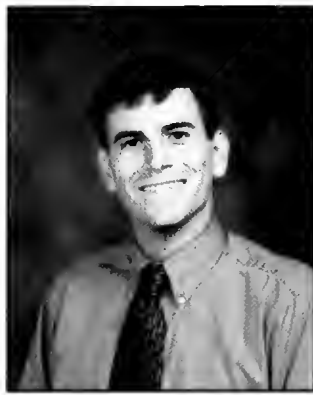
Zachary Nemser
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Kimberly Newcomer
Architecture



Edward Newlands
Music, History



Jeffrey Newman
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Mathematics



George Ngatha
Chemical Engineering



Dany Ngoubene
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Bako Nguasong
Psychology



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Xuan-Huong Nguyen
Psychology



Mankaa Ngwa-Suh
Journalism



Vince Nibali



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Criminal Justice



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Neurophysiology



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Government & Politics



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History & Secondary
Education



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Classics



Sarah Osborne
Music Education



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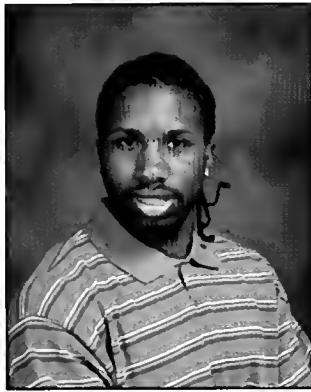
Tracy Owusu
Criminal Just/
Criminology/Family
Studies



Jason Oxenrider
Mechanical
Engineering



Alexandra Ozeri
English



Phillip Pack
Art Studio



Rebecca Packer
Linguistics & French



Monica Pagan
General Biology/
Premed



Andrew Page
Economics



Franklin Palmer
Landscape Architecture



Suzanne Palmisano
Marketing



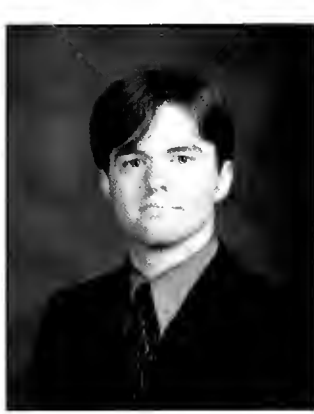
Clara Pang
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Computer Science



Sheri Dean Parmelee
Communication &
English



Aarti Patel
Neurobiology, Physiology
& History



Darshna Patel
Cellular Biology &
Molecular Genetics



Jovan Patterson
Criminology &
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Economics



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Emily Powell
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Nicole Powell
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Ryan James Powers
Spanish



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Logistics, Transportation &
Supply Chain Management



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Psychology



Marc Puleo
Geography & History



Ricardo Quinteros
Sociology



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Jajuan Reed
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Astronomy &
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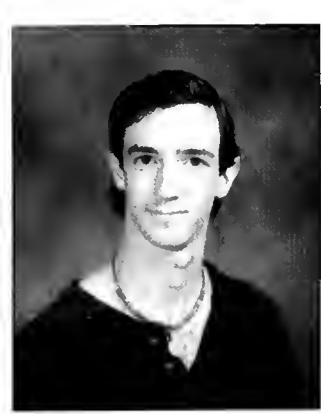
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Jamie Robbins
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Amy Robinson
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Criminal Justice &
Psychology



Araybia Robinson
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Jason Robinson
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Art Studio



David Saft
Logistics & Supply
Chain Mgmt



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Eric Sanders
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Jason Sanders
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Government & Politics
& History



Jonathan Scher
Finance



Andrea S. Schirokauer
Economics



Kathleen Schmahl
Romance Languages



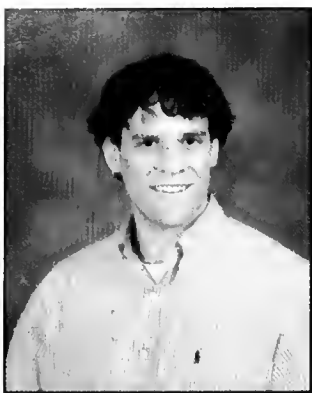
Scott Schnepfer
Criminal Justice



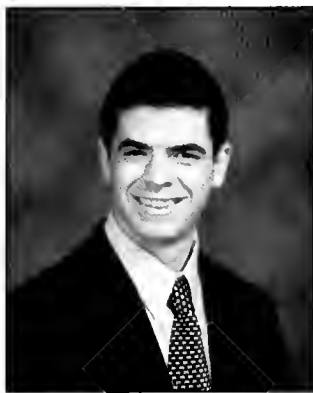
Sara Schoen
Sociology



David P. Schoenfeld
Government & Politics
Crim Just



Douglas Schulkin
Public Relations



Andrew Schultz
Computer Science



David Schulzinger
Psychology



Sonya Schwab
Dance/Philosophy



Joshua Schwartz
Accounting/Finance



Melissa Schwartz
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Anthony Scott
Criminal Justice &
Criminology



Ashley Seals
Neurobiology/
Physiology



Jeffrey Seifried
Nuclear Engineering



Nicholas Sekkas
Journalism



David Selig
Journalism



Patrice Senior
Marketing



Annis C. Seopaul
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Brandi Session
African American
Studies, Public Policy



Travis Seymour
Zoology



Stacy Shadrick
Psychology



Kaushal Shah
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Swapnil Sharma
Neurobiology-
Physiology



Joshua Sharon
Civil Engineering



Reuben Sharret
Bio-Medical
Engineering



Lauren Shaw
Criminal Justice And
Criminology



Sean Sheffler-Collins
Biology



Nicole Sheremeta
Business Marketing &
Logistics



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Elementary Education



Robert Shieh
Fire Protection
Engineering



Christal Shrader
Government & Politics



Tyler Shultz
Music Education



Heath Shyman
Criminal Justice



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Information Systems &
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Lauren Siber
Economics



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Julie Siegel
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Adam Sigel
English



John Sigler
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Karen Silagyi
Food Science



Ryan Silverberg
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Lauren Silverman
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Matthew Simmons
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Brett Singer
Government Politics



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English & Philosophy



Ramik Singh
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Psychology,
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Mark Gerald Sison
Criminal Justice



Alyson Skloot
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



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Bari Smith
Marketing/Logistics



Kelly Smith
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Pierce Smith
Japanese



Rebecca Smith
Biology/History



Sasha Smith
Government & Politics
& Spanish



Teri Smith
Kinesiology



Delece Smith-Barrow
Journalism



Jennifer Snaider
Criminology/Criminal
Justice



Grace Snodgrass
Journalism &
Government & Polititics



Jessica Snyder
Government & Politics
& Crim Justice



Sandy So
Economics



Daleisha Sollers
Elementary Education



Ryan Sommers
History



Jared Spier
Finance



Daniel Spital
Criminal Justice



Nicholas Spiwak
Finance



Gabriella Sprecher
Family Studies



Shawn Staey
Marketing



Brittany Staley
Criminal Justice



Heather Stangle
English



Alisa Stephens
Mathematics



Susan Stern
Psychology



Elliot Stevens
Elementary Education



Vaughn Stewart
English



Joseph Straaik
History



William Stump
Military History



Steve Sturm
Crim/Criminal Justice



Mario Stylianou
Government & Politics



Samuel Summerford
Mechanical Engr



Mary Sutter
Cell & Molecular
Biology, Genetics



Shari Swaaley
Government & Politics



Allison Swartz
Marketing & Spanish



Sarah J. Sweeney
English & Secondary
Education



Todd Sweeney
Criminal Justice



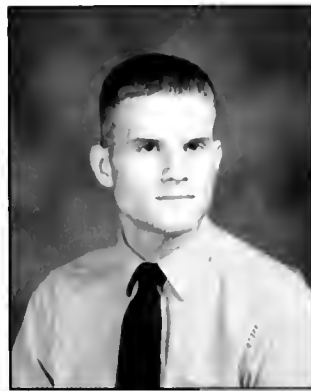
Deborah Sweet
Chemical Engineering



Jeffrey Swope
Criminology &
Criminal Just. Phil



Anna-Feliza Sy
Journalism, French



Gregory Tabaka
Mechanical & Fire
Protection Eng



Akale Tadese
Cell Biology &
Molecular Genetic



Joshua Talley
Fire Protection
Engineering



Jennifer Tam
Accounting &
International Bus.



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Sociology



Patrick Taretcan
Econoimes



Leila I. Tarr
English-Language,
Writing Rhetori



Gouri Tawady
Mechanical
Engineering



Jennifer Taylor
Accounting, Logistics
& Supply Chain Mgt



Oreen Taylor
Accounting



Jose Teixeira
Gvpt. Business Admin.
& Comm.

Liza Teixeira
Biological Resources
Engineering

Samantha Tenenbaum
Accounting/Operations
Management

Evan Thaler
Computer Science



Elizabeth Thammasuvimol
Bio Logical
Sciences

Erin Thomas
Communication

Ashley Tice
Microbiology

Meghan Tierney
Journalism



Douglas Tilley
Civil Engineering

Robert Tilley
Psychology/
Criminology/Crim Just

Richard Ting
Economics

Brian Tomaino
Architecture



Talar Topjian
International Business/
Marketing



Meggie Tortolero
Neurobiology &
Physiology



Jennai Townsend
Criminology, Criminal
Justice, Premed



Sarah Treadwell
Criminal Justice



Melissa Trusty
Kinesiology



Julia Tu
Electrical Engineering



Colleen Tucci
Psychology



Adam Turbowitz
Criminology &
Criminal Justice



Deborah Turk
Psychology



Yves Twagirayezu
Civil Engineering



Danin Ung
Electrical Engineering



Matthew Ursino
Marketing & Logistics



Gil Valle
Psychology/Criminology
& Criminal Justice



Angela Vandell
Economics



Jackie Vaughan
Kinesiology



Yasmin Ventura
Anthropology



Gregory Vieira
Physics



Pamela Vinal
Broadcast Journalism



Morgan Vines
Journalism &
Government/Politics



Hong Vo
Neurobiology & Physiology



Adam Wabnik
Finance



Shannon Wajer
Communication



Heather Walczak
American Studies
Marketing



Joanna Waldman
Psychology & Family
Studies



Karlena Walker
African-American
Studies, Journalism



Kimberly Walker
General Biology



Michelle Wallace
English



Katherine Walsh
Biology



Justin Waltrous
Biology & Psychology



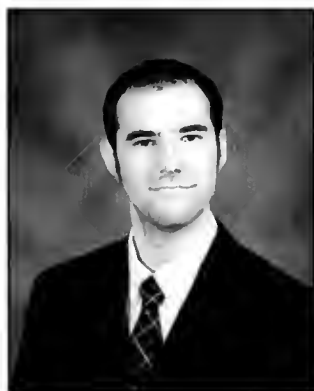
Yang Wang
Economics



Mary Ward
Journalism



Nancy Ward
Marine Biology



Stephen Ward Jr.
Secondary Theatre
English Education



Audrey Warrenfeltz
Anthropology



Meghan Watts
Marketing



Sven Waweru
Marketing



Kevin Weaver
Econ/Finance



Erica Weber
Dietetics



James Webster
Theatre Performance



Evan Weiner
Marketing & Logistics



Pamela Weiner
Theatre



Jordan Weinstein
Government/Politics



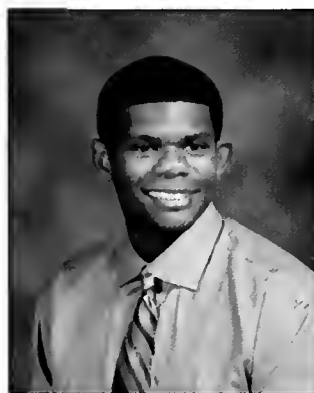
Lynn Wells
Mechanical
Engineering



Breyen Wertz
English



Jamone West
Criminal Justice



Jamone West
Criminal Justice



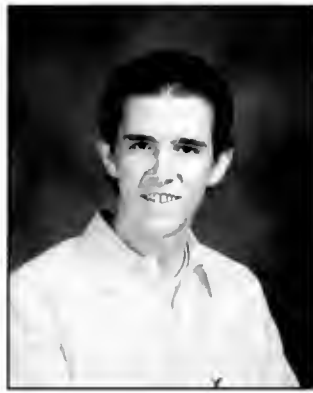
Megan Wheaton
Elementary Education



Meryl White
Criminal Justice &
Criminology



Rebecca White
Marketing &
Anthropology



William White
Environmental
Science, Policy



Thomas J. Wible Jr.
Physics



Dana Wicker
Elementary Education/
Government Policy



Jeffrey Wicker
Computer Engineering



Danielle Wiener
Communication Studies



Kristin Wiggins
Accounting & General
Business



Jason Wileman
Information Systems
Management



Olivia Wilkins
English



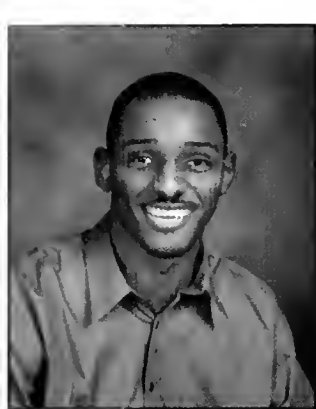
Almeda Williams
Marketing



Cheryl Williams
Accounting



Heather Williams
Elementary Education



James Williams
Criminal Justice



Sonja Williams
Physiology &
Neurobiology



Mykia Williams-Olive
English-Secondary
Education



Marlise Wilson
Geographic
Information Systems



Eve M. Winchatz
Business-Marketing



Takirra Winfield
Communication Public
Relations



Amy Wire
Government And
Politics



Michael Wittig
Biology & Computer
Science



Rachel Wobrak
Classics



Krista Wohlenberg
Communication



Matt Wolejsza
Nuclear Engineering



Jeremy Wolff
German, Linguistics



Jeffrey Wong
Biology



Michael Wong
Finance/Accounting



Ashley Wood
International Business



Kenneth T. Wood
Finance & Accounting



Maria Wood
Communications



Susan Wood
English



Charles Wu
Finance/Accounting



Janet Wu
Criminal Justice



Stephanie Wyman
Behavior, Ecology,
Evolution & Sys



Stewart Wyne
Economics



Diane Yacenda
Business &
Management



Kimberly Yates
Elementary Education



Chong Yi
Economics



Dae Yi
Computer Science



Jessica Yi
Sociology



Allen Yiu
Finance/Info. Systems



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Daniel Young
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Julia Young
Physics



Tiffany Yu
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Mustafa Zaghal
Accounting



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Hearing & Speech Sciences



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International Business,
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Meredith Zaslow
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Jessica Zeiler
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Jessica Zelt
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& Policy



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Physiology &
Neurobiology



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Economics



Micah Zimmerman
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Marija Zivkovic
Chemical Engineering



Christy Zlatkus
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& History



Amy Zolko
Kinesiology



Lina Zubi
Psychology



Jeffrey Zyglar
Finance

Congratulations to the Class of 2006!





150 Years



1941

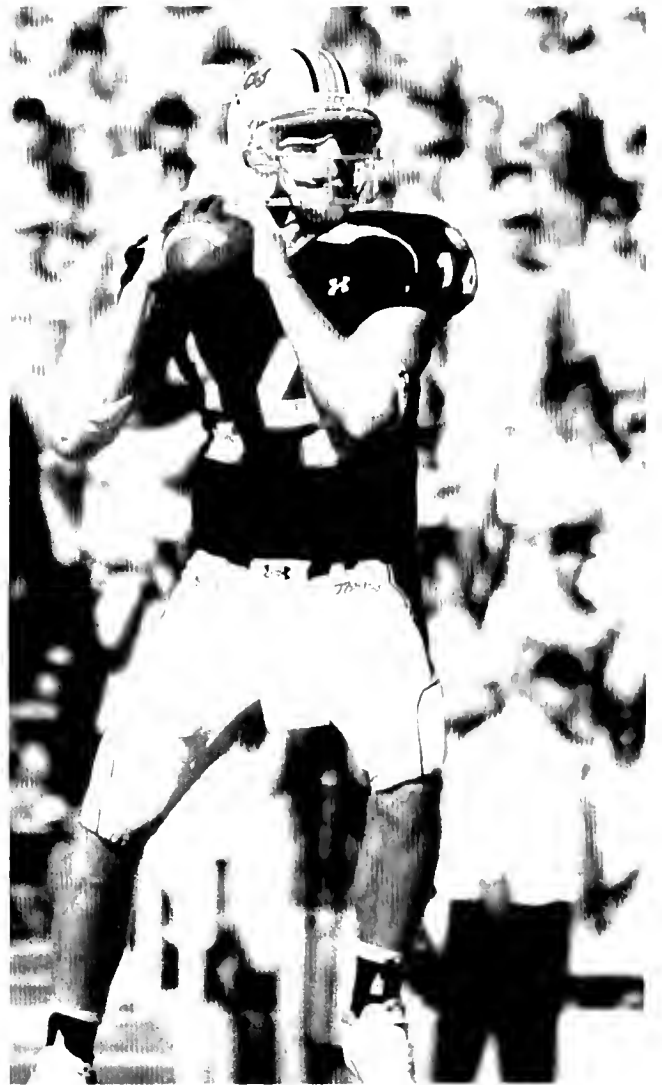
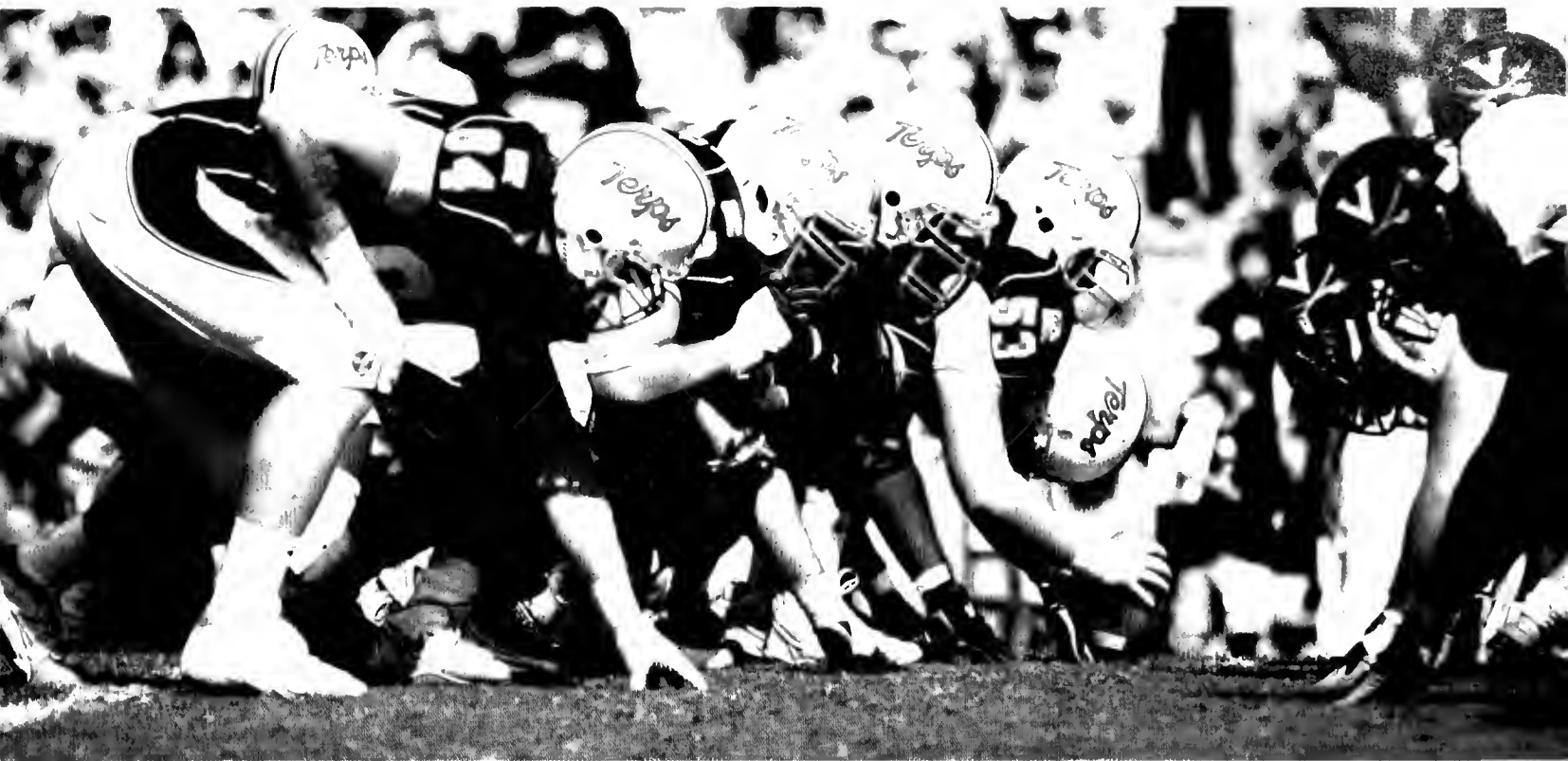
Picture



Football

The 2005 Terrapin Football team was led by Senior Linebacker D'Qwell Jackson and Junior Tight End Vernon Davis. Jackson was named ACC Defensive Player of the Year, and was one of three finalists for the Bednarik Award, given to the best defensive player in college football. Davis became the first offensive player for the Terps to be named an AP First Team All American in 50 years. Both Davis and Jackson were named first team All Americans by the American College Football Association. The highlight of the 2005 season was Homecoming weekend, when Runningback Lance Ball led the Terps to a 45-33 win over Virginia with 163 yards and 2 fourth-quarter touchdowns. The Terps had 570 yards of offense, including 9 catches for 125 yards from Danny Melendez. Quarterback Sam Hollenback threw for 320 yards and 2 touchdowns. Although the Terps were not bowl eligible at the end of the 2005 season, Byrd Stadium and Terps fans everywhere await the 2006 season with great anticipation.



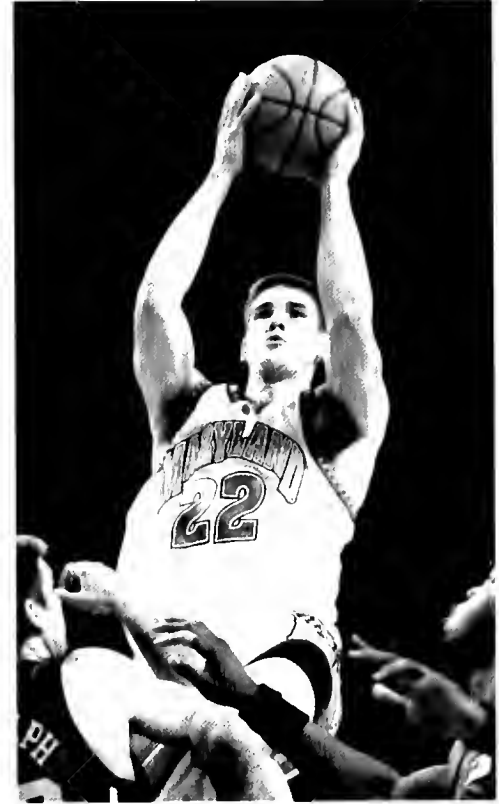
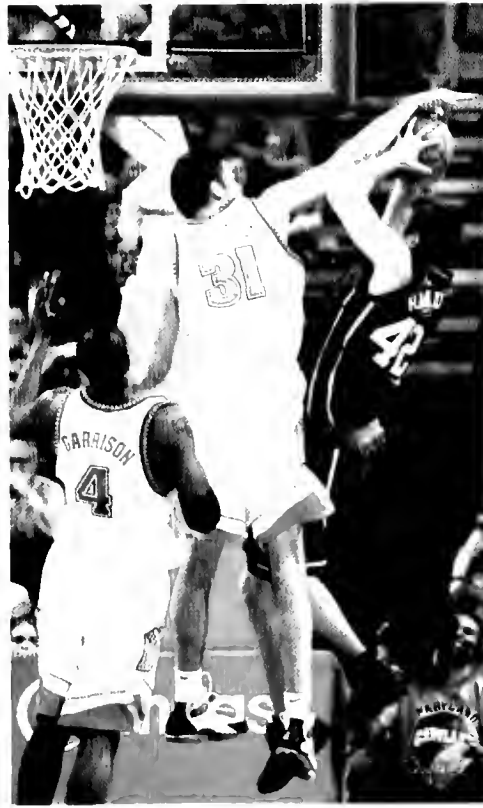


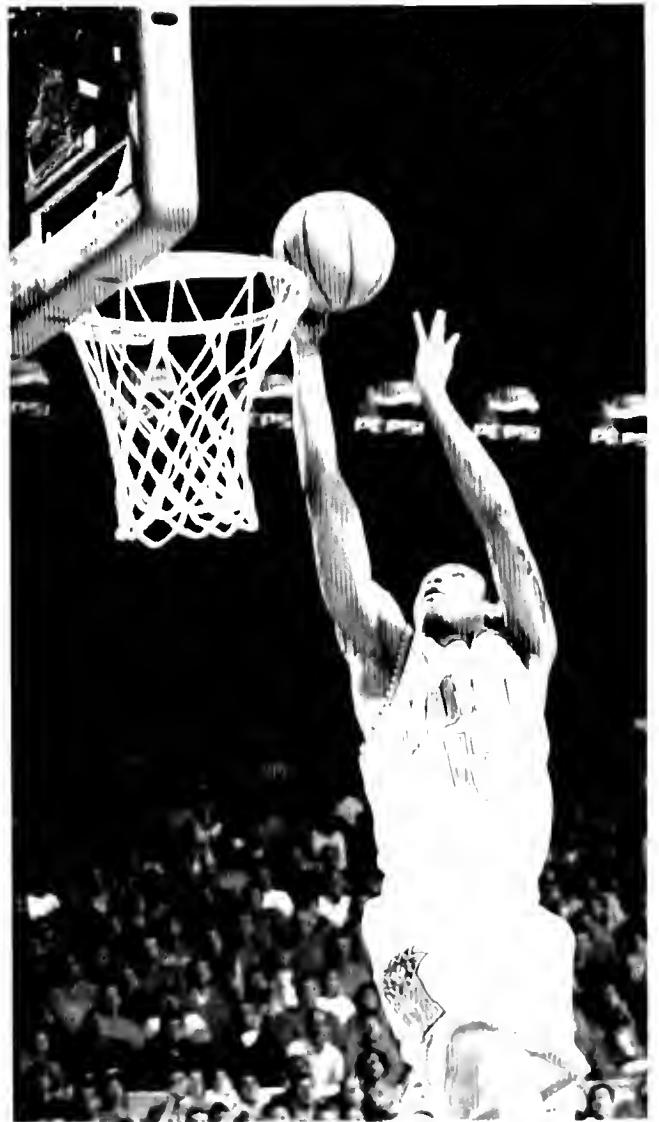
Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball team had a decent season this year. Their record was 18-11. The highlight of the season was beating rival Duke in Durham, NC and also at the Comcast Center. The second meeting with Duke resulted in our 99-92 win in overtime. Post season the team went to the ACC tournament but lost to Clemson. At the NIT games, they beat Oral Roberts, Davidson, TCU and then lost to South Carolina in the finals.

Game records:

- Most Points: Nik Caner-Medley with 35
- Field Goals: Nik Caner-Medley with 14
- 3 Pointers: Chris McCray with 5
- Free Throws: John Gilchrist with 12
- Rebounds: Travis Garrison with 15
- Assists: John Gilchrist with 10
- Steals: Nik Caner-Medley with 5
- Blocked Shots: Ekene Ibekwe





Men's

Lacrosse

Record: 11-6

Season Stats:

Goals scored
average: 9.94

Assists: 82

Total Goals: 170

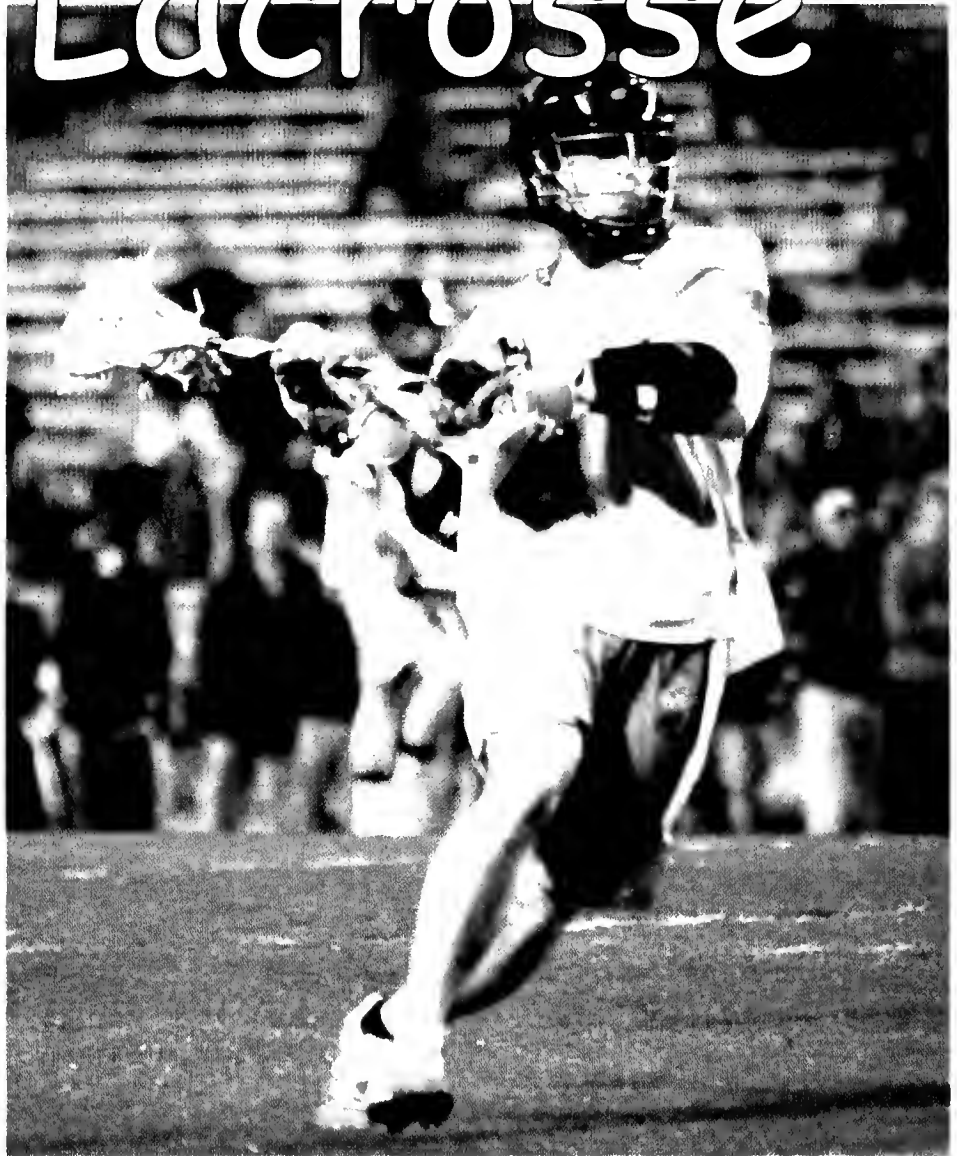
Fan Attendance

Total: 16660

Goal Shot

Attempts: 170-
648

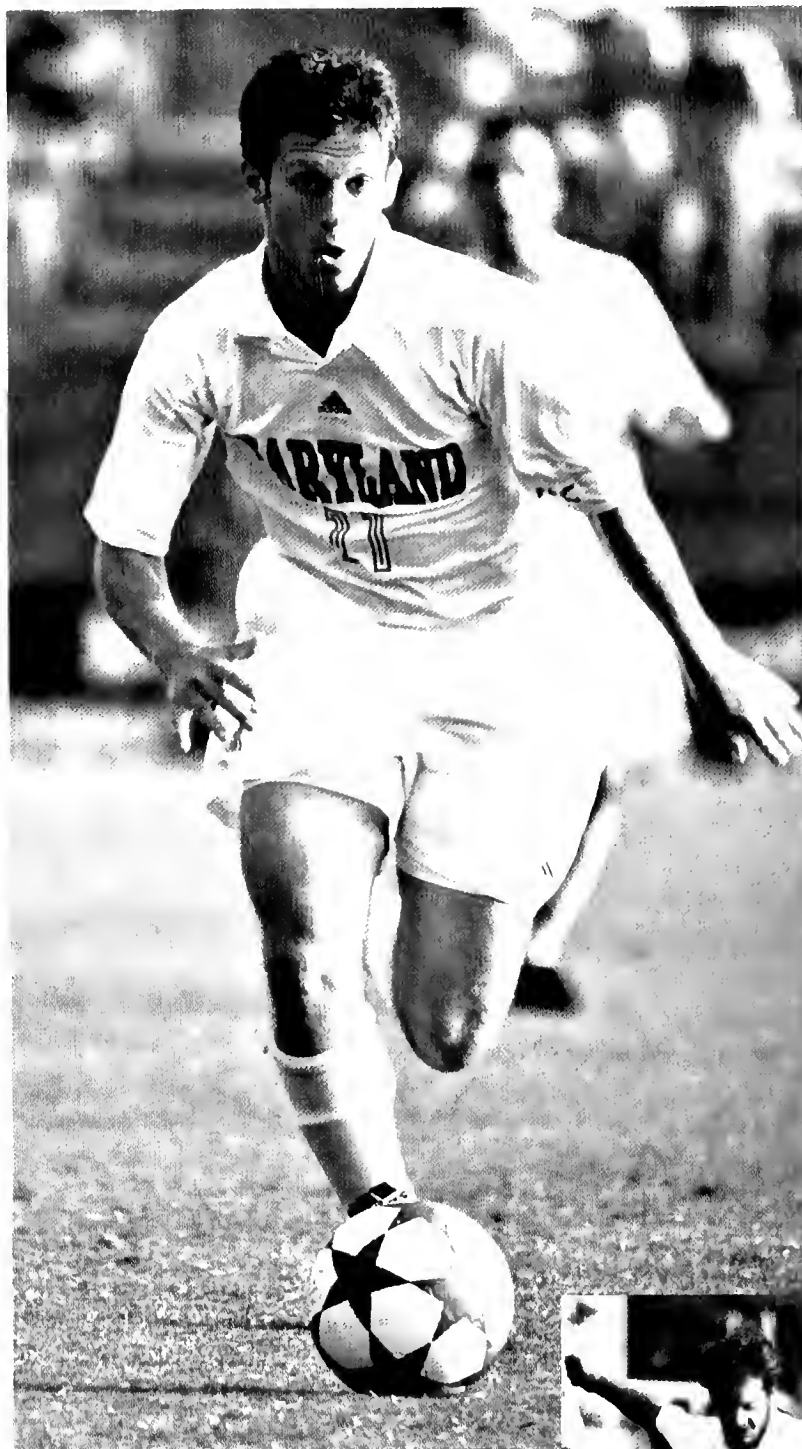
The Men's Lacrosse team had a great 2005 season. Their regular season record was 11-6. They beat Duke in the ACC finals and for the second year in a row, claimed the ACC title. They made it all the way to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament, but lost to rivals Duke with a score of 18-9.





Men's Soccer

Men's Soccer had a fantastic season this year. During the regular season, their record was 20-5-2. They finished their post season on a high note by claiming the NCAA title in NC, on December 11, 2005. They played the New Mexico Lobos and won with a score of 1-0, with the only goal scored by Marc Burch. This is the first time since 1968 that Maryland has received the NCAA title in soccer.

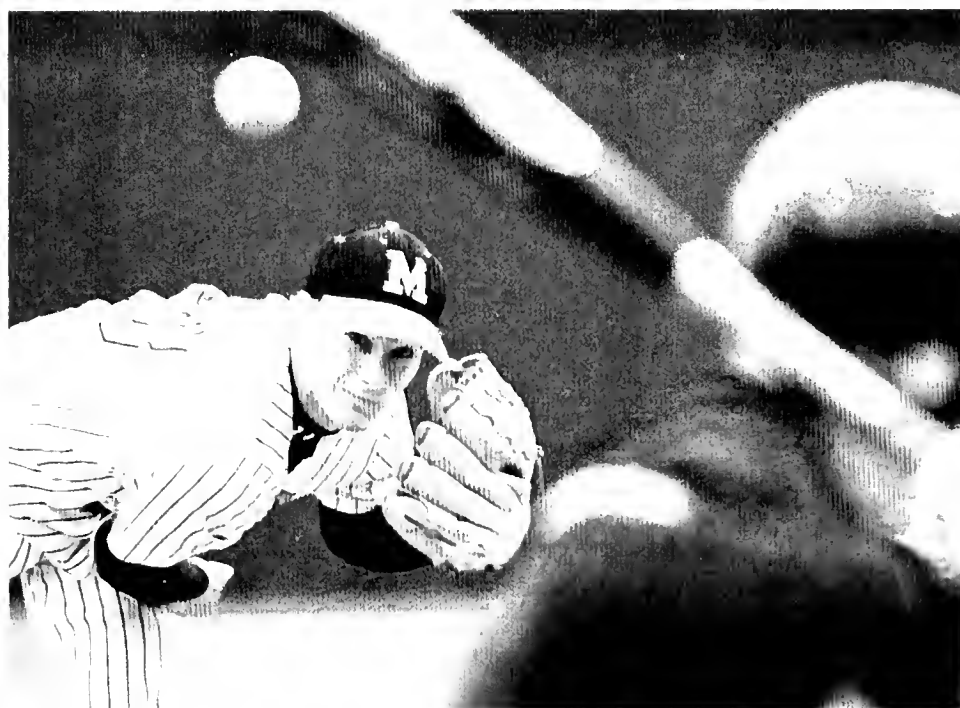




Baseball

Terps Baseball had a difficult season. Their record was 24-30 overall in the regular season. At the ACC tournament, during the first round they beat Virginia Tech 5-4. Once they moved on, they were defeated by Wake Forest with a score of 20-13. Their longest winning streak this season was 3 games and their longest losing streak was 5. They had a total home attendance for the season of 14466.





Men's Swimming

Best Times

Freestyle

- 50: Mike Fried- 20.73
- 100: Erik Weinburg- 45.45
- 200: Patrick Doyle- 1:38.84
- 500: Stefan Geisen- 4:27.87
- 1000: Brad Schertle- 9:33.09
- 1650: Brad Schertle- 15:44.84

Backstroke

- 100: Erik Weinburg- 49.12
- 200: Erik Weinburg- 1:44.89

Breaststroke

- 100: Gergo Szekely- 56.95
- 200: Tim Shepard- 2:02.94

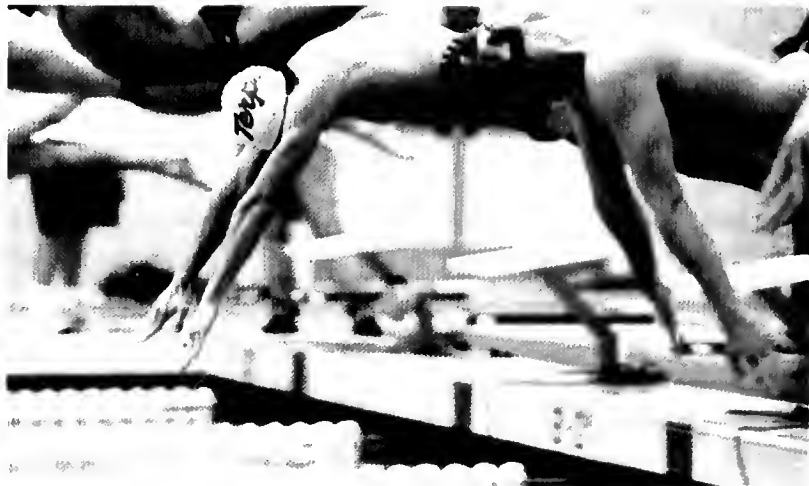
Fly

- 100: Mike Fried- 50.00
- 200: Martin Ott- 1:14.84

Individual Medly

- 200: Martin Ott- 1:48.12
- 400: Martin Ott- 3:52.14

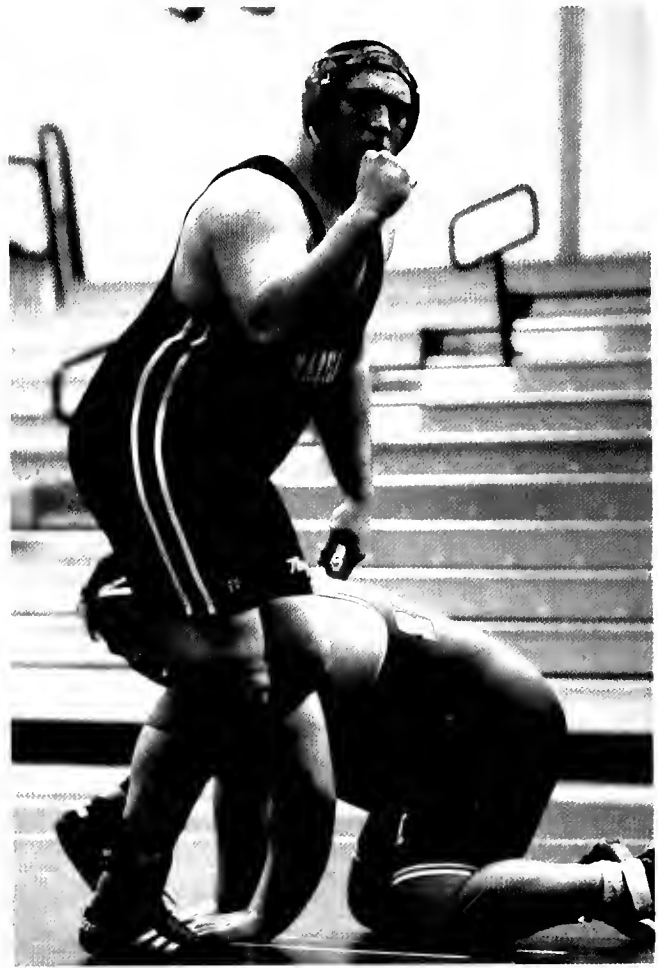
The 800-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Stefan Geisen, junior Patrick Doyle and seniors Chris Brandenberger and Erik Weinberg broke the 16-year-old school record by more than 3.5 seconds, clocking an NCAA 'B' cut time of 6:36.37. They finished sixth in the event.





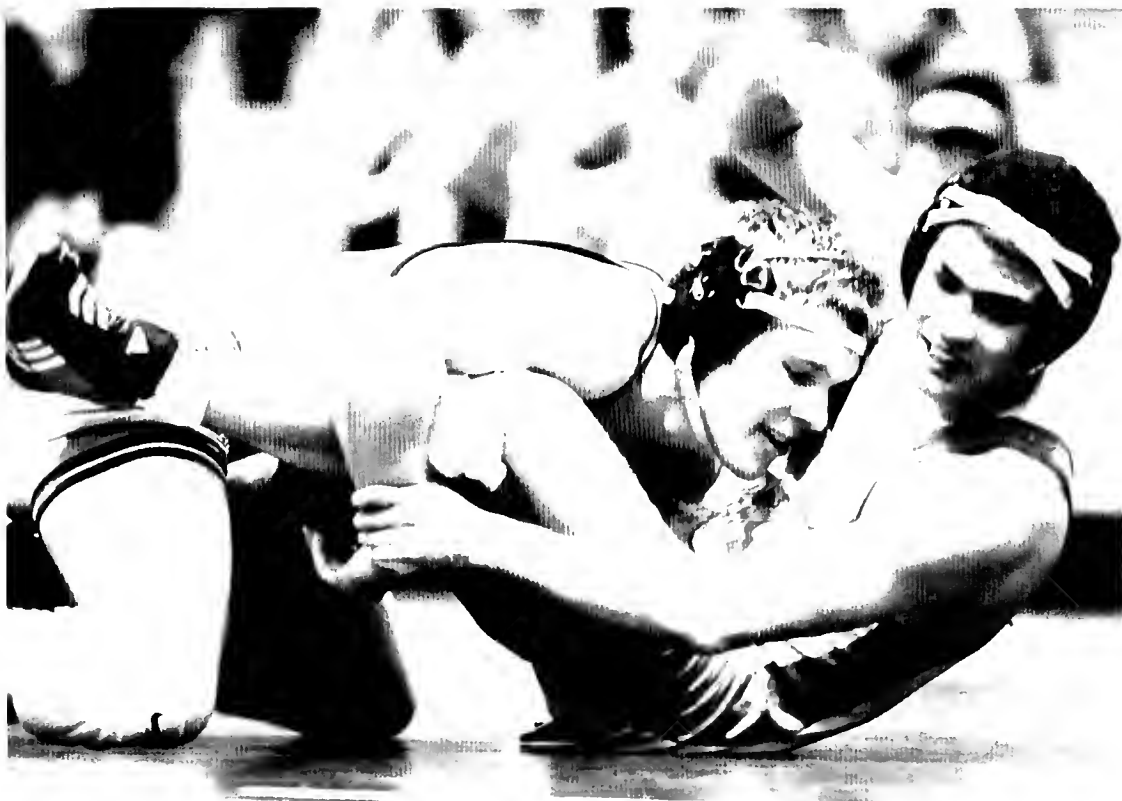
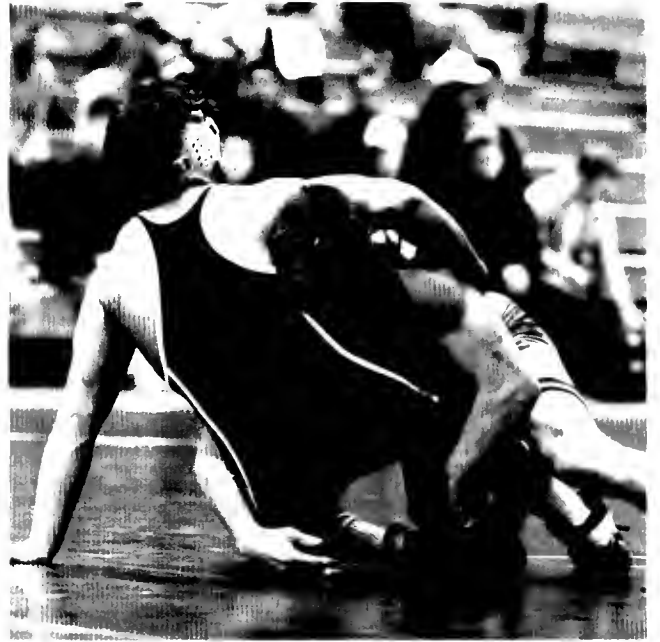
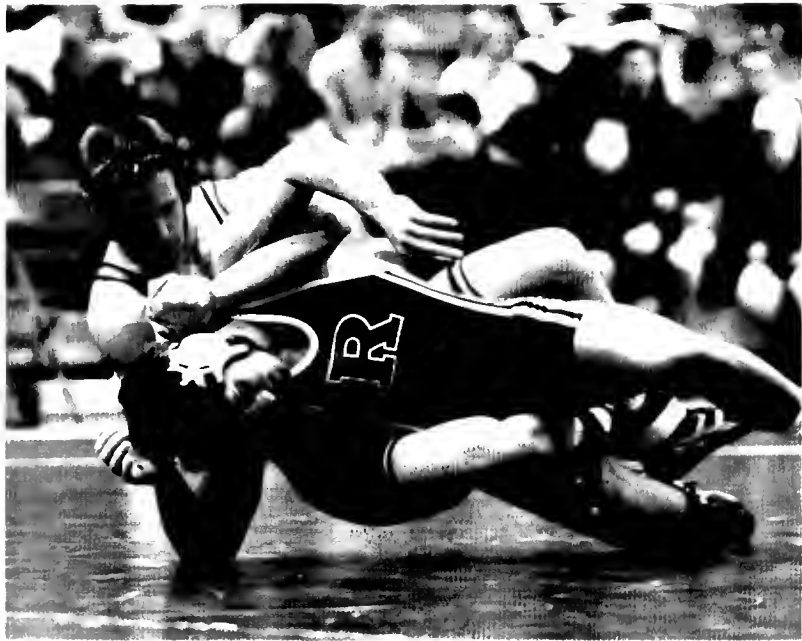
Wrestling

Though the Terrapin Wrestling team did not breakthrough this season and win an ACC match, it showed signs of improvement in the conference led by sophomore Charlie Pinto. The 141-pound Pinto represented the Terps (3-13-1 overall, 0-5 ACC) in the NCAA tournament after capturing an ACC individual title March 5, defeating top-seed Isaiah Britton (North Carolina), 7-4. Seniors Adam James and Jason Kiessling and junior Jerry Afari each placed fourth in their respective weight classes for the Terps at the ACC tournament.



Behind dramatic overtime individual wins from Sean Carr, Luke Stauffer, and Yony Noy, the Terps captured their only home win of the season against Duquesne Jan. 29. Pinto, Kiessling, Kevin Vinh, and Andrew Schlaffer also delivered wins for the Terps, which won 24-13. Kiessling (29-13) and Pinto (26-11) finished with the best individual season marks.





Men's & Women's Golf

Key golfers: junior John Eades (average of 72.2 strokes per round), sophomore Tully Coyle; sophomore Jessica Reno, sophomore Kate Stepanek

While success did not always come easily for the Terrapin men's and women's golf teams, there was a fair share of bright spots. On the women's side, the Terps won the Spider Spring Invitational March 29 in Bradenton, Fla., behind top-ten finishers Stepanek, freshman Kelly Calkin, and freshman Katie Trotter. The squad could not quite carry the momentum into the ACC Championship, finishing eighth with Reno faring the best.

The men performed similarly in the ACCs, placing ninth as Eades led the Terps with a 24th overall individual finish. Despite a somewhat inexperienced roster, the Terps earned their fourth-consecutive NCAA East Regional appearance. Eades also paced the Terps at that tournament in Nashville, Tenn., finishing 33rd overall while the squad placed 21st.





Men's Tennis

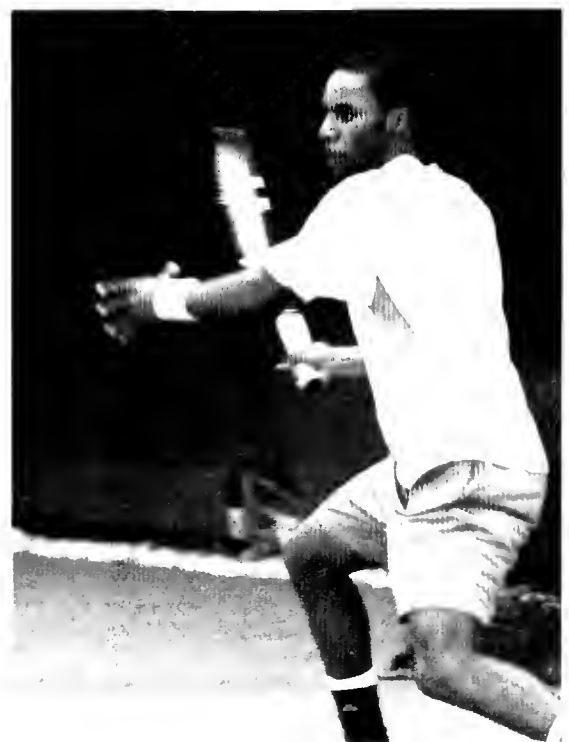
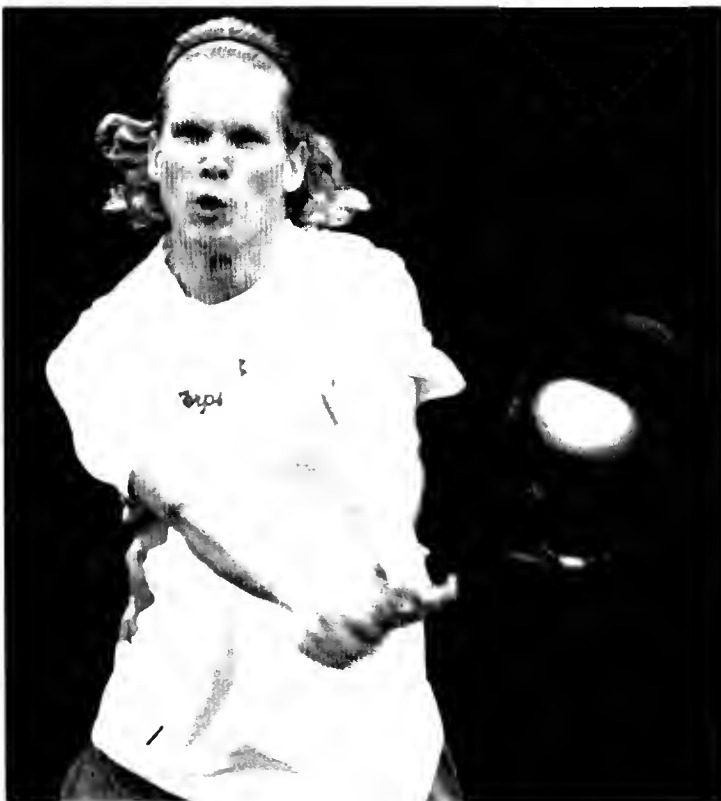
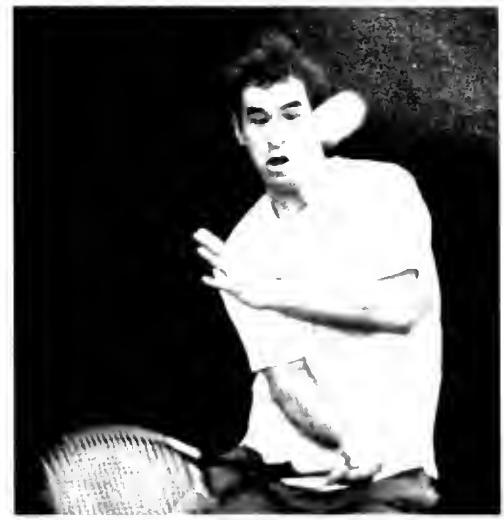
Men's Tennis 2004-05

Record: (8-12, 0-10 ACC)

Key Players: seniors Troy Demers, Ian Bliss and David Reichsfeld

Despite struggling through a winless ACC slate, the men displayed some talent beyond their solid senior trio of Demers, Bliss, and Reichsfeld. Sophomore Scott Fink went 6-1 in non-conference singles matches, while freshman Michael Coleman registered a rare ACC singles victory against Miami April 3. The team's most impressive win came March 9 at local rival Navy, as the Terps narrowly downed the Midshipmen, 4-3.





Cross Country

Key runners: freshman Tyler McCandless, junior Matt Sanders; junior Laurel Jefferson, senior Cori Koch

The only in-state runners for the Terrapin women's cross-country team proved to be its finest in 2005, as Jefferson and Koch were the squad's top performers in every meet. Behind the duo's top-40 finishes in the ACC Championship, the Terps placed eighth out of 12 teams in Tallahassee, Fla., Oct. 31. Less than two weeks later, Koch led the Terps to a program-best fifth place at the Mid-Atlantic Regional meet. With her 18th overall finish, Koch earned All-Region honors for the first time in her career.

Extremely young in 2005, the men's team went through some expected growing pains. The future, however, should be in good shape as freshmen like McCandless, Jake Travers, and Josh Davis got their feet wet in ACC competition. McCandless led the Terps with a 46th place finish at the ACC Championship Oct. 31, as the Terps finished 10th as a team.





Track and Field

Key runners: junior Kiera Foster, senior Lynn Hernandez, senior Rob Frelow, freshman Dominic Berger

Several members of the team qualified for the NCAA indoor nationals last year, including Kiera Foster, who was the only team member to be an automatic-qualifier for the NCAA Indoor Nationals. The team ended the two-day ACC indoor championship with the men finishing in 9th place and the women in 10th. Foster and sophomore Zahna Barer each finished in third place at their events at the ACC championship. On the men's side, Frelow finished up one of his last races of his college career, taking home third place in the 400-meter dash, in an NCAA qualifying time. Freshman Dominic Berger shined in the ACC, finishing second in the 110-meter hurdles, in a season-best time. In March, Berger became the first male Terp since 1987 to earn All-America status at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship, where he placed fifth in the 60-meter hurdles. On the women's team, Kiera Foster received All-America status for the second year in a row, along with Lynn Hernandez when they placed third and fourth in the long jump. This was also the first time since 1987 that three runners had been given All-America status in the same year.





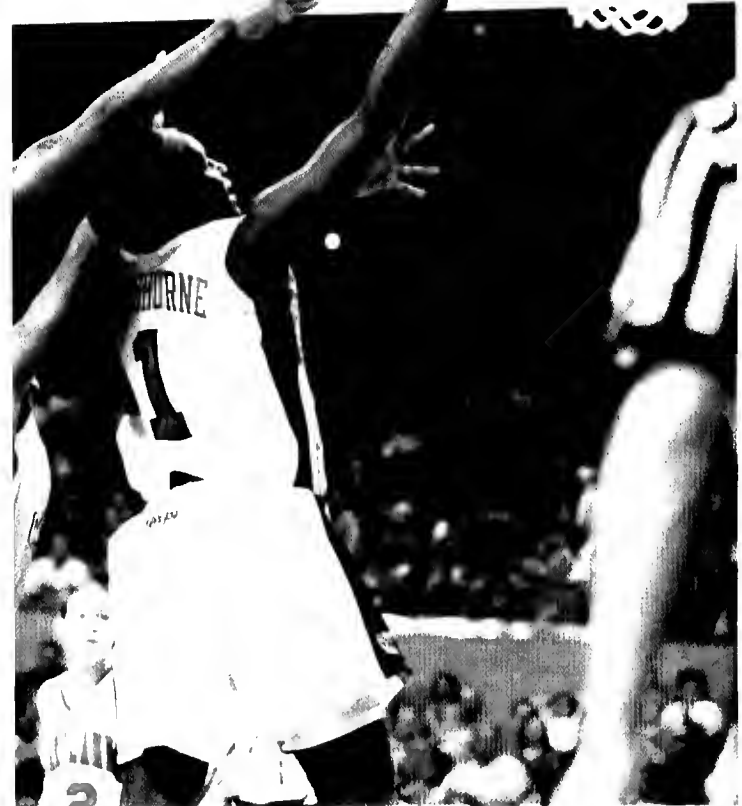
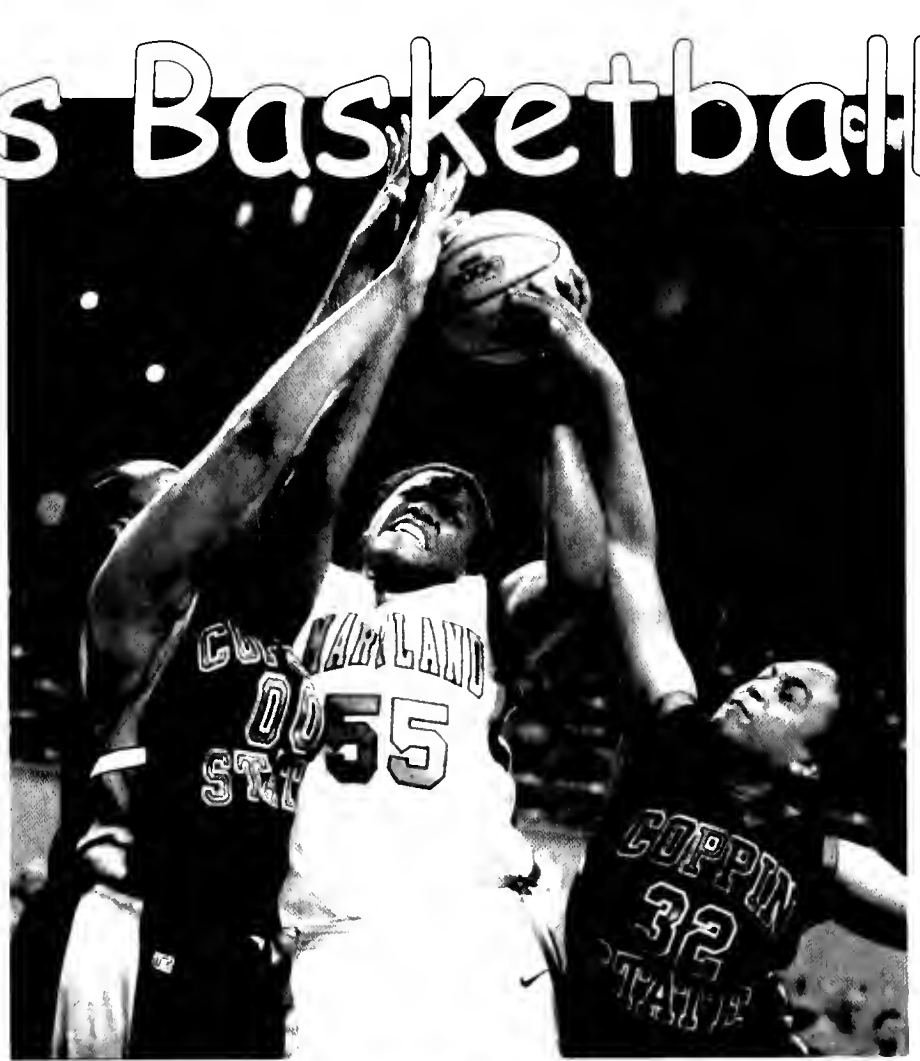
Women's Basketball

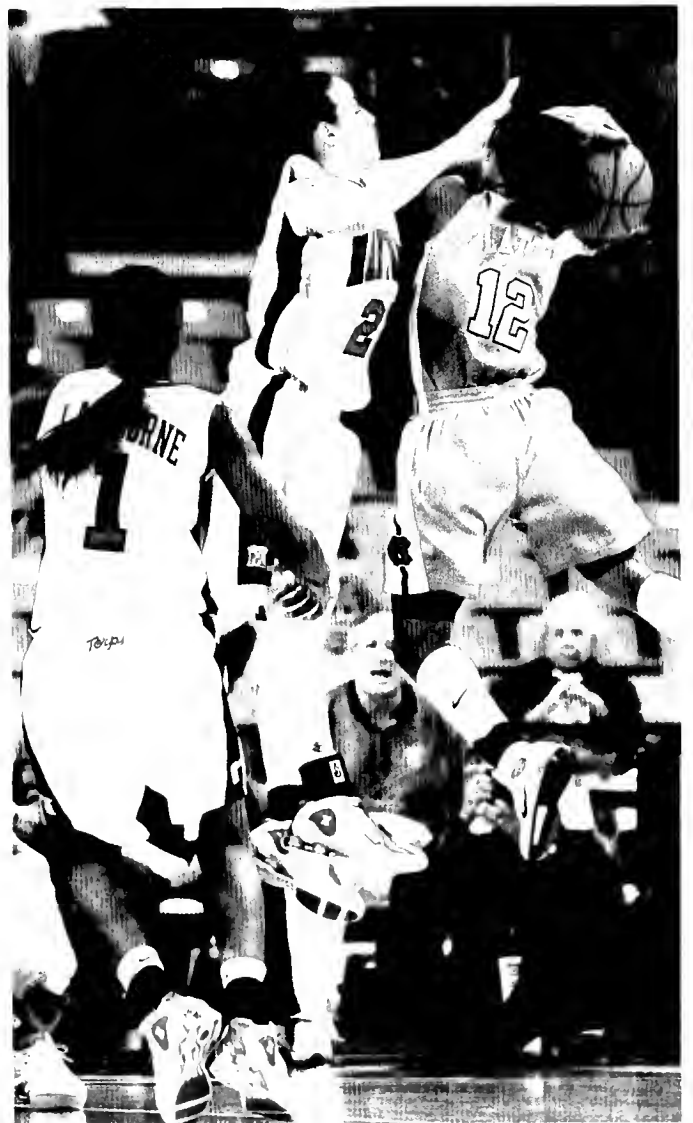
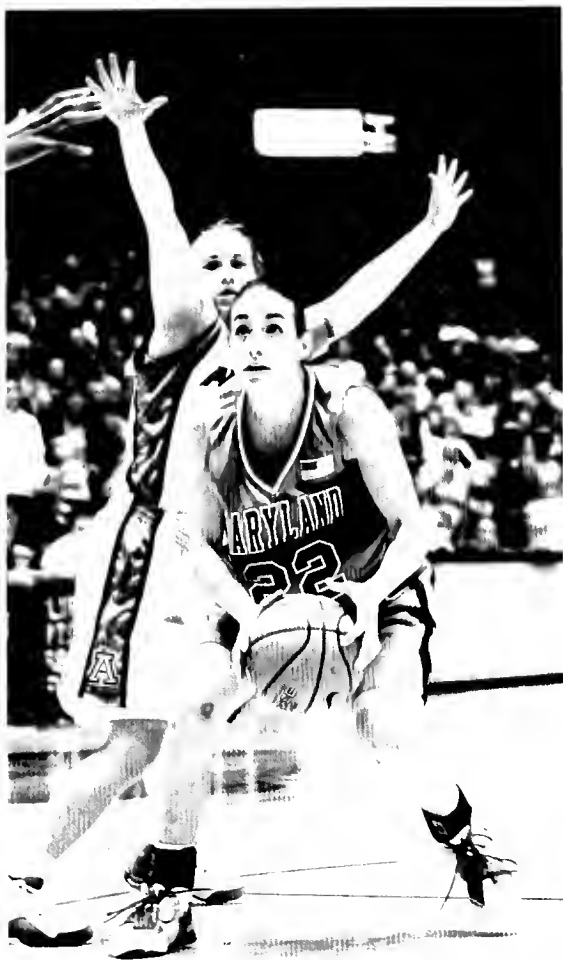
Record: 22-10 overall, 7-7 ACC

Key wins: 92-77 vs. No. 5 North Carolina, Jan. 9; 84-77 @ Arizona, Jan. 29

Key players: sophomore guard Shay Doron (17.6 pts), freshman forward Crystal Langhorne (17.2 pts)

Bolstered by dynamic young talent, the Terrapin women's basketball team captured their highest season win total since 1992-93 and a No. 7-seed in the NCAA tournament. The Terps knocked off No. 10 Wisconsin-Green Bay, 65-55, behind Doron's game-high 26 points before falling in the next round to No. 2 Ohio State at Comcast Center, 75-65. The sharp-shooting Doron, an All-ACC first team selection, received help from the inside from Langhorne, who was tabbed ACC Rookie of the Year. Besides senior point guard Anesia Smith, the Terps return all of their impact players in 2005-06 in a season which promises to be even more successful.





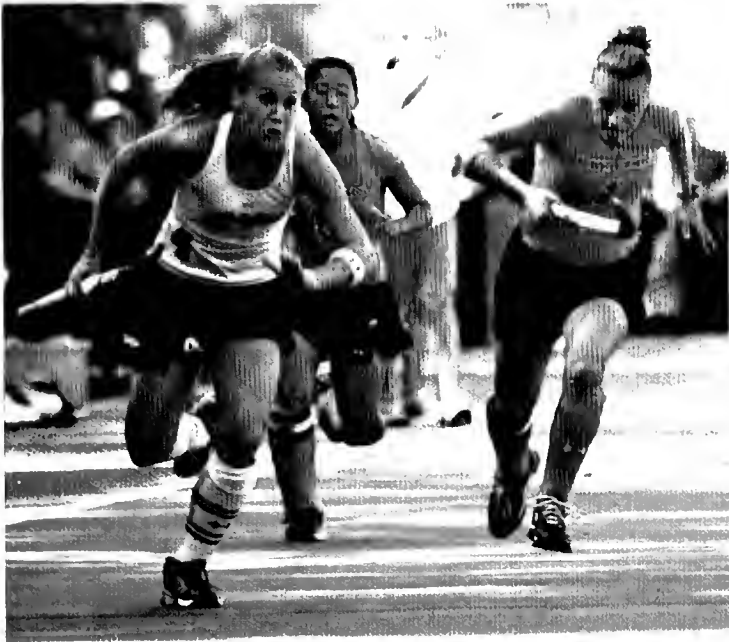
Field Hockey

Record: 23-2 overall, 4-1 ACC
Key wins: 3-2 vs. No. 1 Wake Forest (ACC Championship), Nov. 6; 1-0 vs. No. 3 Duke (NCAA Championship), Nov. 20

Key players: senior forward Jackie Ciconte (20 goals), junior midfielder Paula Infante (13 goals)

After snatching the ACC Championship from rival Wake Forest and earning the top-seed in the NCAA tournament, it only got better for the Terrapin field hockey team. Experienced and battle-tested, the Terps won four-straight NCAA contests to capture the program's fourth national championship and first since 1999. The Terps stifled the Blue Devils, holding Duke to just five shots the entire game – none of which were on goal. Seniors Ciconte, Emily Beach, Lauren Powley, Tiffany Marsh, and Meredith Long all proved to be instrumental in the Terps' season-long run of success. Beach, Powley, and Infante were named as First Team All-Americans.





Women's Swimming

2004-2005 Season

Record: 11-0 overall, 7-0 ACC

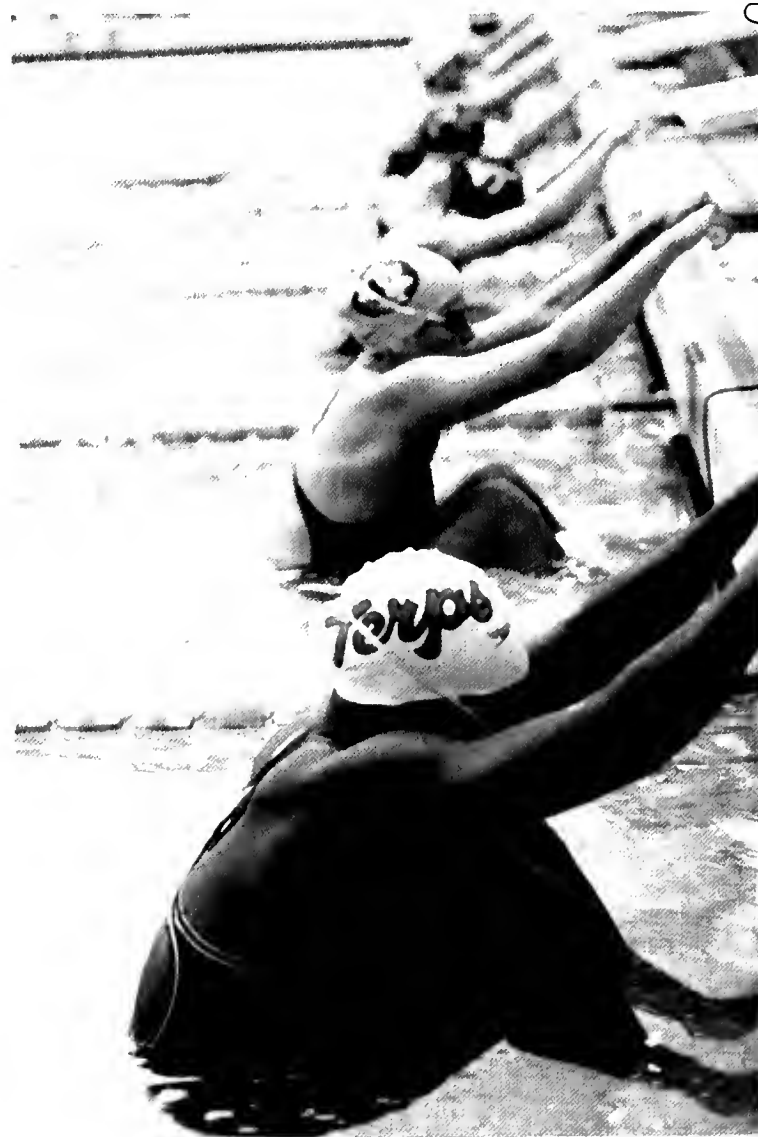
Key wins: 175-125 @ North Carolina, Jan. 29; 119.5-117.5

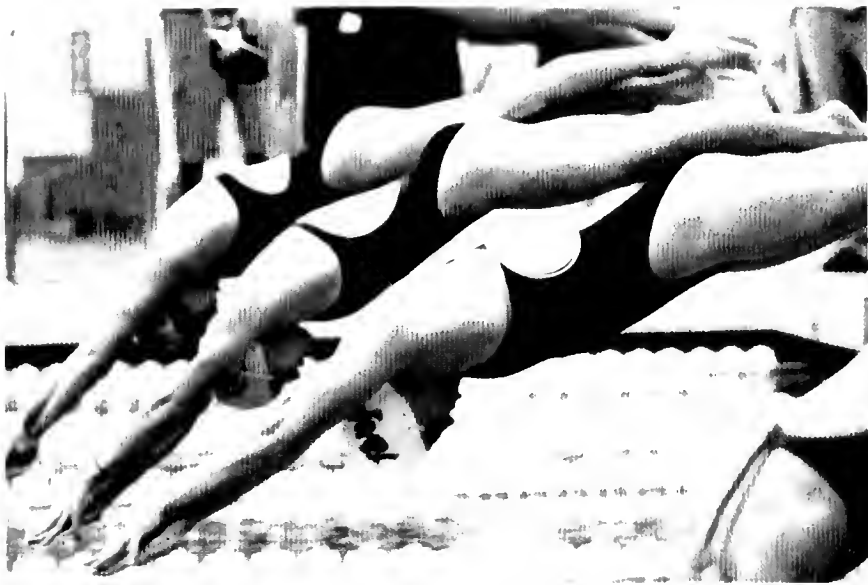
@ No. 12 Virginia, Feb. 5

Key players: seniors Elizabeth Lavell (All-American) and Chrissy Miller (ACC

Tournament Most Valuable Swimmer)

Notching a second consecutive perfect season in dual meets, the Terrapin women's swimming team one-upped itself this year by winning the ACC Tournament in Atlanta. After finishing a disappointing fourth in 2004, the Terps performed at their finest this time behind outstanding showings by Miller, Lavell, Megan Knepper, and Marina Mulyayeva to beat out two-time defending champion Virginia. In the NCAA tournament in West Lafayette, Ind., the Terps scored highest among ACC teams with 40 points, finishing 22nd overall. Lavell particularly shined, breaking two of her own school records.





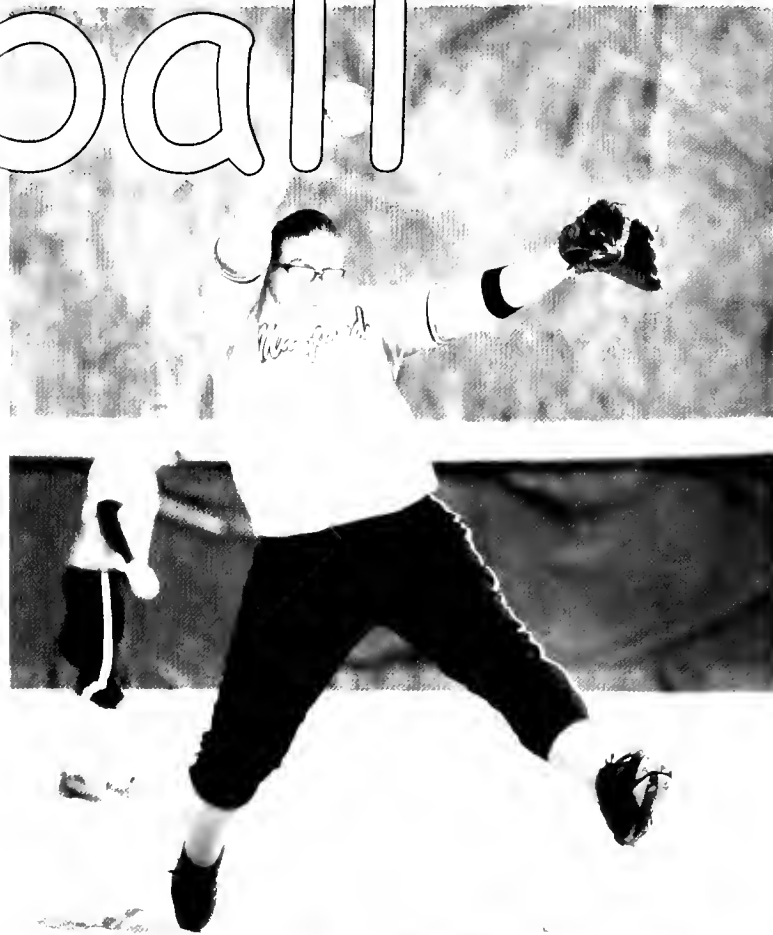
Softball

Record: 28-21 overall, 5-9 ACC

Key wins: 1-0 @ Virginia April 9; 2-1 vs. No. 17 Georgia Tech April 29

Key players: sophomore first baseman Lindsay Klein (.333 avg., 5 hrs, 32 RBIs), senior pitcher Jessica Aditays (10-5, 1.72 ERA, 112 SO)

The experienced Terrapin softball team could not quite put it all together in 2005, but it did claim some important victories—most notably beating conference champions Georgia Tech behind stellar pitching from Aditays and sophomore Abbey Welch. In the ACC Tournament in College Park, the Terps finished fourth after losing to Virginia Tech, 5-3, May 17. In August, former Bethune-Cookman coach Laura Watten was hired to replace Gina LaMandre – the only coach in the program's 11-year history – who resigned following the season to pursue other opportunities.





Women's Soccer

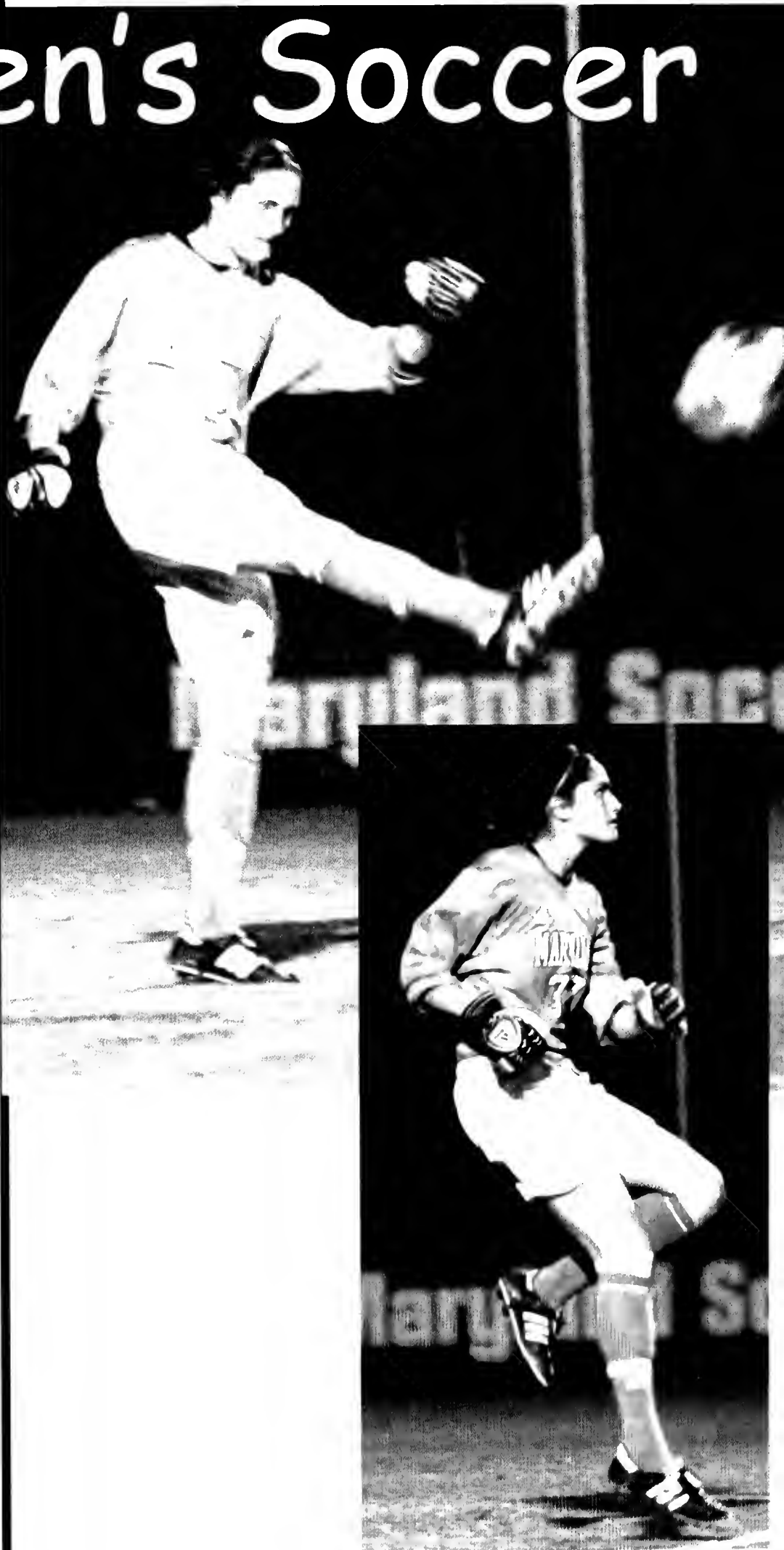
Women's Soccer 2005

Record: 5-11-3 overall, 3-5-2 ACC

Key wins: 1-0 vs. No. 11-ranked Wake Forest Sept. 30; 2-1 vs. No. 8 Boston College Oct. 29

Key players: senior forward Kimmy Francis (3 goals, 10 points), junior goalkeeper Nikki Resnick (115 saves, 4 shutouts)

Beset by injuries to key players and a rigorous schedule, the Terrapin women's soccer team led by first-year head coach Brian Pensky missed the NCAA tournament for the first time since 2000. Offensively-challenged at times, especially with top threat Mallory Mahar out with a torn ACL for the majority of the season, the Terps still proved to be resilient. They snuck into the ACC tournament with an upset win over the Eagles on Senior Night as freshmen Kimmy Bunting and Aimee Bresani tallied the goals. Behind Resnick, a first-team All-ACC pick, the Terps were competitive in nearly every contest, as evidenced by four double-overtime games and eight losses by two goals or less.





Women's Lacrosse

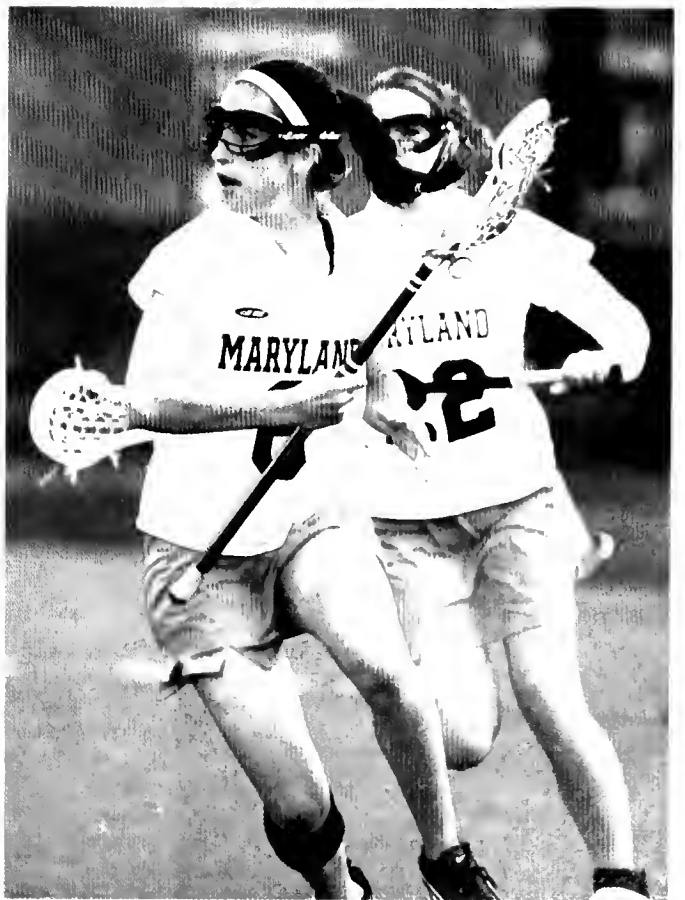
Record: 12-7 overall, 2-2 ACC
Key wins: 14-7 (@ No. 6 North Carolina, April 16; 13-12 (OT) vs. Princeton, May 4

Key players: senior midfielder Acacia Walker (33 goals), senior attacker Jessica Dorney (45 points)

Competitive as always, the Terrapin women's lacrosse team came away with multiple impressive victories over the 2005 season before being ousted in the NCAA Tournament first-round by Princeton, 16-8, in Princeton, N.J. Days earlier, the Terps dramatically defeated the Tigers in their regular-season finale when junior attacker Brooke Richards delivered a golden goal in overtime. Freshman midfielder Kelly Kasper (38 points) emerged as one player who will be counted on heavily in years to come, especially with the graduation of offensive stalwarts Walker, Annie Collins, and Dorney.



Picture The Win



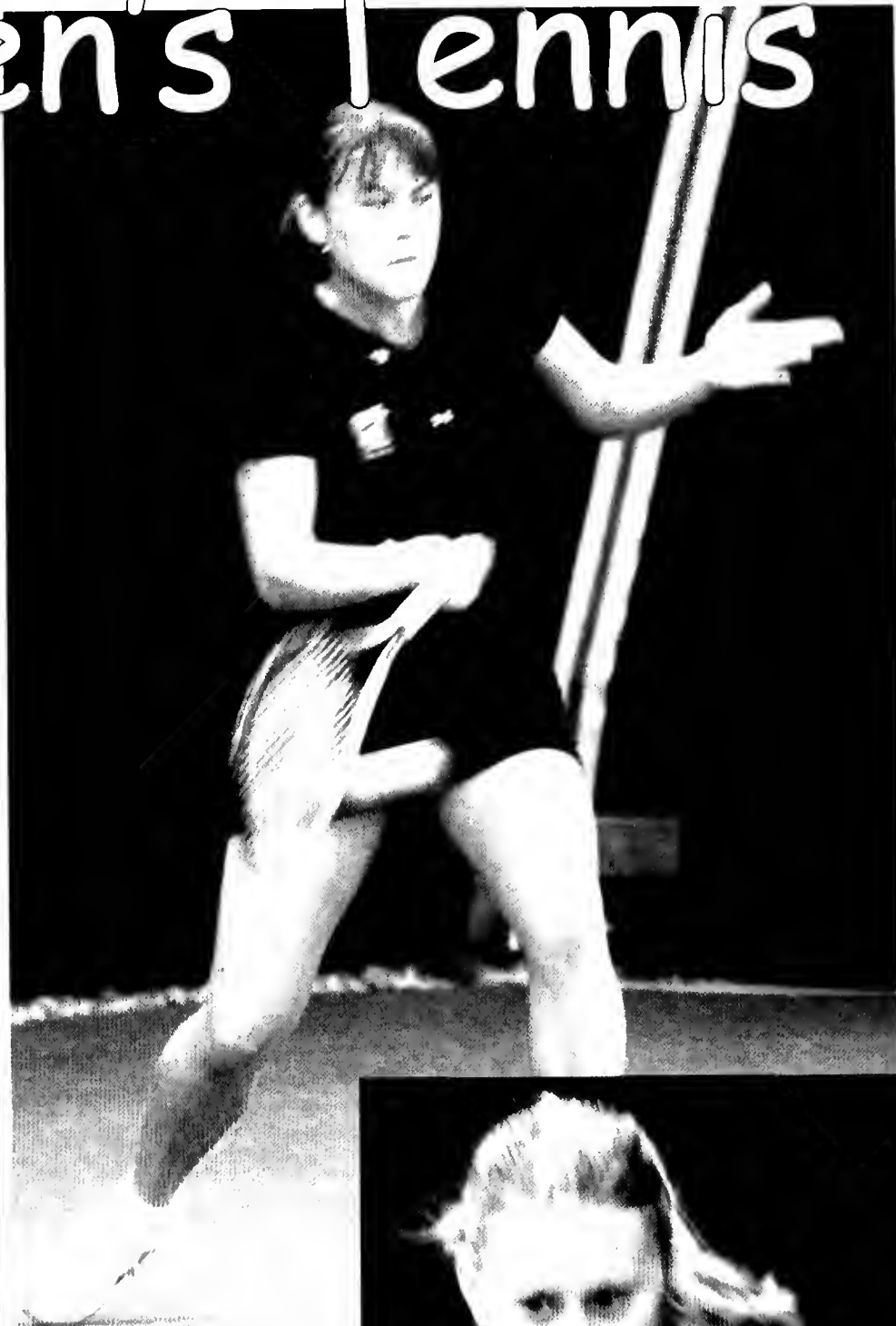
Women's Tennis

Tennis 2004-05

Record: (11-12, 5-5 ACC)

Key players: junior Ramona But (All-ACC), sophomore Marianne Baker

With a solid regular-season performance, the Terrapin women's tennis team earned their first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1999. Though the Terps lost in the first round to Harvard, 4-0, in Cambridge, Mass., the trip to the NCAAs should propel future success under Coach Martin Novak. Consistently ranked in the top-50 nationally, But, Baker, and junior Jennifer Dent provided a strong core of experienced and talented players.





Women's Volleyball

Record: 28-5 overall, 18-4 ACC

Key wins: 3-0 vs. Duke Oct. 16;

3-1 vs. North Carolina Oct. 21

Key players: senior middle blocker Rachel Wagener (405 kills), sophomore outside hitter Jade Brown (397 kills)

Sprinting out to fourteen consecutive wins, the youthful Terrapin volleyball team exceeded expectations yet again en route to its third straight ACC Championship. Solid and experienced up front with seniors Wagener and Stephanie Smith, underclassmen such as Brown, Beth Gillming, and Maggie Schmelzle proved to be just as valuable as the Terps earned their third consecutive NCAA berth. The Terps beat Kentucky in the first round before falling to No. 9-ranked Louisville, 3-0, in Louisville, Kent. Head coach Janice Kruger captured her 700th career victory Sept. 3.



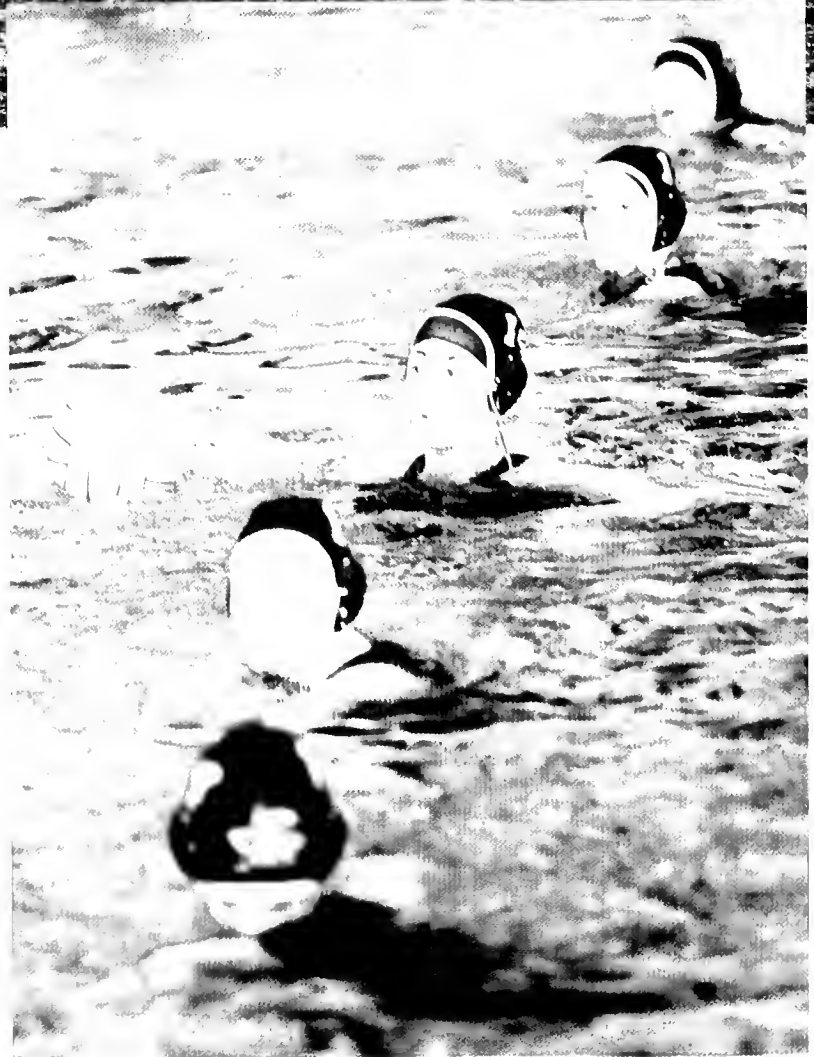


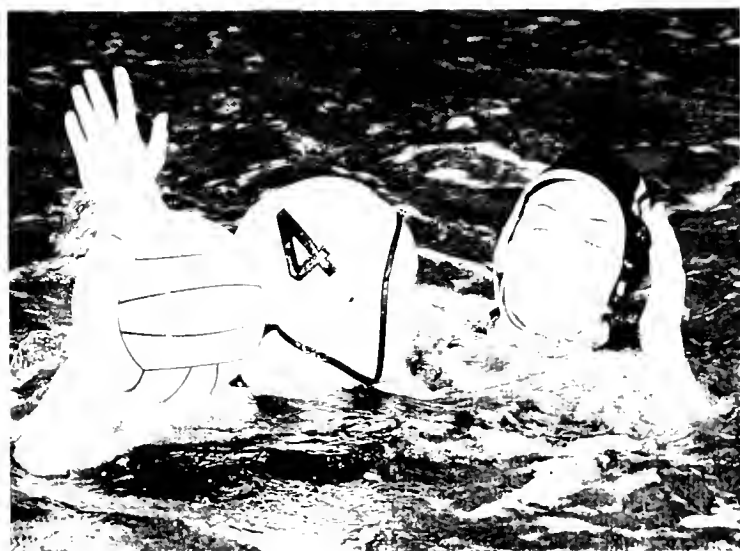
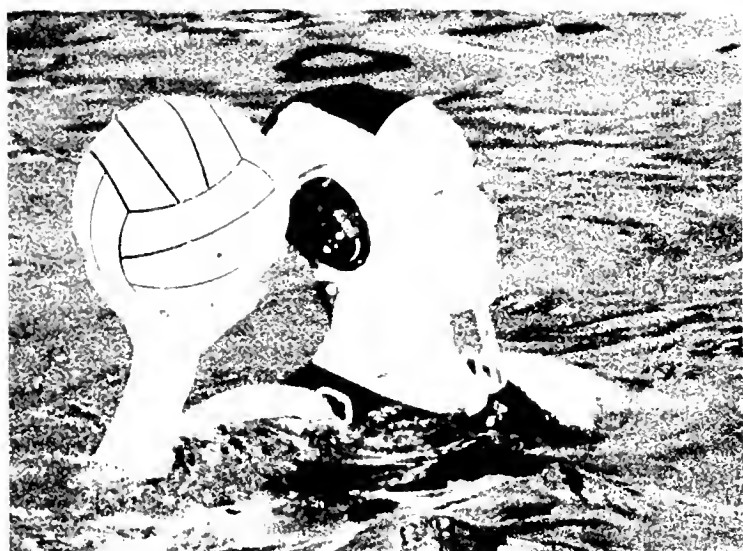
Water Polo

Record: 12-19 overall, 4-8 Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division

Key wins: 14-8 @ Salem International March 5; 12-5 vs. Sienna March 20

Key players: seniors Elyse Corwin (47 goals) and Colleen McShane (41 goals, 43 steals) After a winless inaugural campaign in 2004, the Terrapin water polo team fared much better this season under first-year coach Carl Salyer. Led by team captain Corwin – a first-team all-conference selection – the Terps finished the season ranked No. 10 in the College Water Polo Association Poll. They nearly knocked off local rival George Washington on two separate occasions, succumbing 8-6 and 10-9 to the Colonials, respectively. If the Terps improve drastically again in 2006, wins over George Washington and other established programs could become commonplace.





Gymnastics

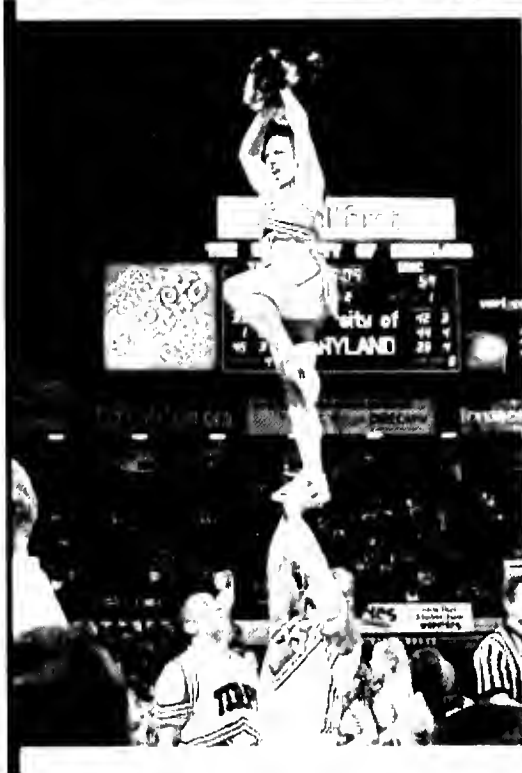
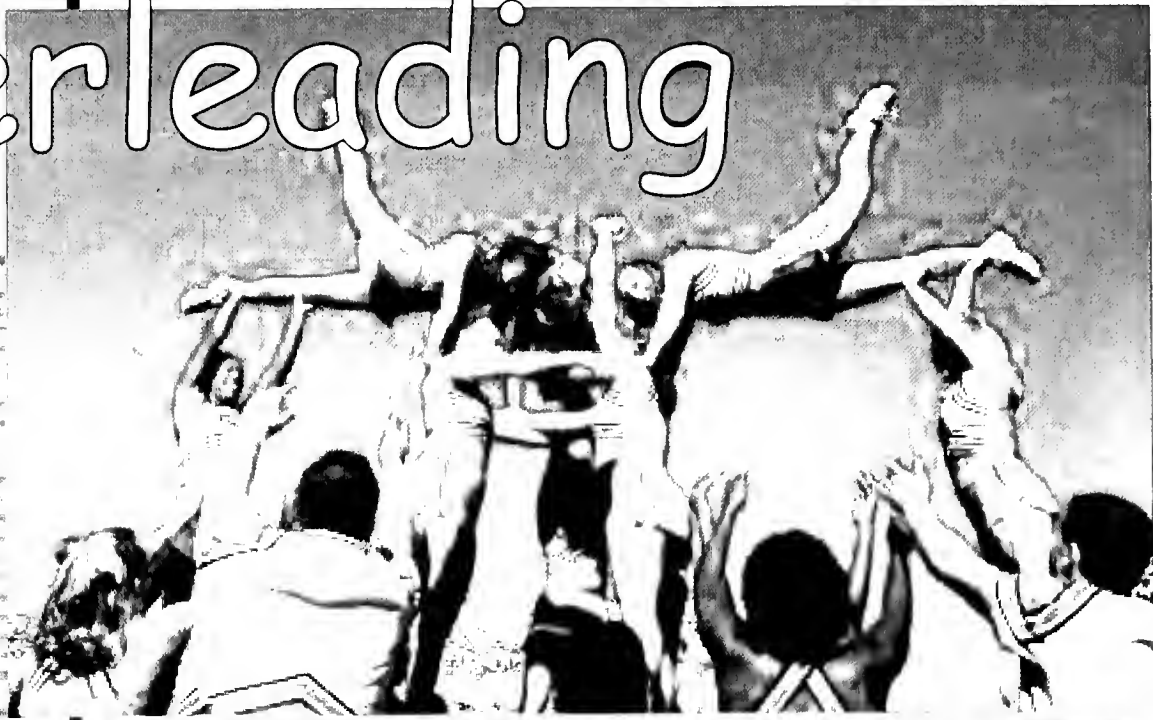
Though a fast start to the season by the Terrapin gymnastics team eventually fizzled to a certain degree, many accomplishments were reached. Ranked as high as No. 15 nationally early in the year, the Terps performed particularly well in Hawaii Jan. 7-10 at their first meet, finishing second behind No. 9 Arizona. Following a win over Pittsburgh Feb. 20, junior Rachel Martinez – with strong scores on the floor and vault – helped the Terps sneak past local rival George Washington by one point on Feb. 23 at Comeast Center. About a month later, they placed second in the EAGL Conference Championships held in College Park.

The Terps as a team did not make the NCAA regional meet for just the second time in seven years, but Martinez, juniors Alexandria Gatch and Ginny Scott, and sophomore Rachel Colon each earned an individual spot to compete in Gainesville, Fla. Martinez finished 11th overall in the all-around competition.



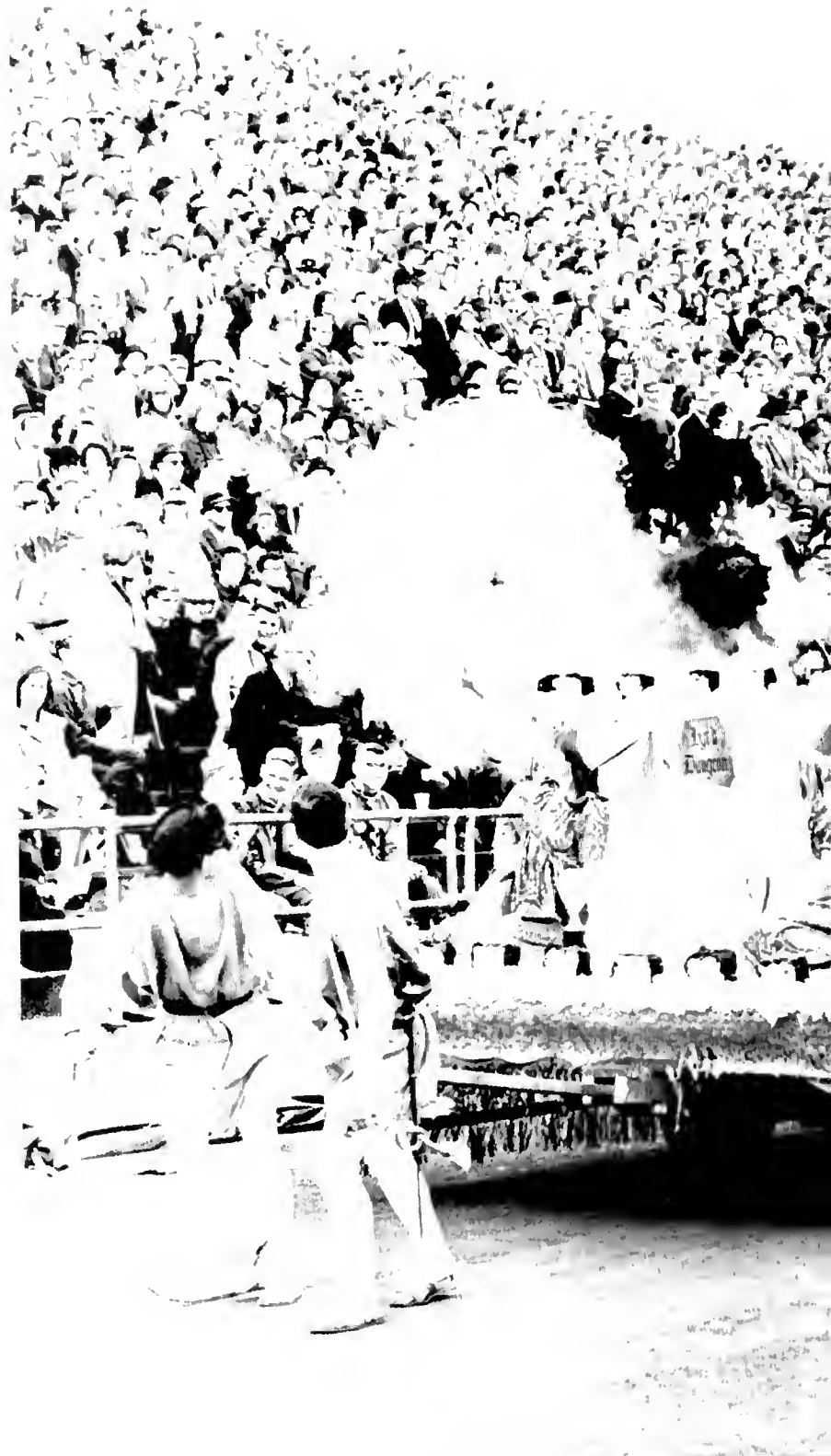


Cheerleading





150 Years



SEPTEMBER 1965

Photo Finish

Greek Life



Sisterhood

"Chance made us sisters, hearts made us friends." ~Unknown



This page (from top): The sisters of Delta Delta Delta dressed for a night out, some Alpha Delta Pi's out at night, the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi, the sisters of Sigma Kappa cheering on the Terps. Next page (from top): the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha hanging out, some of Alpha Epsilon Phi before a football game

"Sisters function as safety nets in a chaotic world simply by being there for each other." ~ Carol Saline



"Having a sister is like having a best friend you can't get rid of. You know whatever you do, they'll still be there." ~Amy Li



Brotherhood



This page (from top): The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha show off their school spirit at a football game, the brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Next page (from top): Some of the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi get ready to go out, the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega at a philanthropy event

“Toga! Toga!” ~Animal House



“We may have all come on different ships, but we’re in the same boat now.” ~Martin Luther King, Jr.

New Faces

Each semester, fraternities and sororities see some new faces as they extend bids to new members who will soon become their new brothers and sisters. Those interested in joining fraternities and sororities rush the ones of their choice. For fraternities, the rush process is very informal. Male students are invited to take part in activities such as watching a football game or going out to dinner with the brothers. After hanging out with these potential new members a couple of times, the brothers will hand out bids to the men they have chosen. There are 26 fraternities on campus, giving male students a variety of houses to choose from.

When rushing a sorority during the fall semester, female students go through a similar process to the fraternity rush but in the spring semester, the sorority rush process is a lot more formal. Hundreds of female students come out in the spring for sorority recruitment. Rather than just going to a few sororities, the potential new members go to all fourteen of the sororities on campus. After each of the three rounds; tours, philanthropy and skits; these women have to rank the sororities that they liked the best, and the sororities on this list have to decide which women they want to see back at their house for another round. At the end of the process, girls can only be invited back to a maximum of three houses for the preference round, and they can only receive a bid to one house.

After receiving bids, men and women go through a 4-8 week pledging period before they are finally initiated. After initiation, the whole process seems worth it when they can finally call their new friends their brothers and sisters.

Lambda Chi's pledges with their Big Brothers and the paddles they made for them.





From top (left to right): The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi waiting to greet the potential new members before Preference round. The Fall '05 pledge class of Sigma Kappa before initiation. The Fall '05 pledge class of Sigma Delta Tau on bid day. The Fall '05 Zeta Tau Alpha pledge class joining their new sisters after initiation. The Fall '05 Delta Phi Epsilon pledge class. Some sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi trying to recruit new members on La Plata Beach.

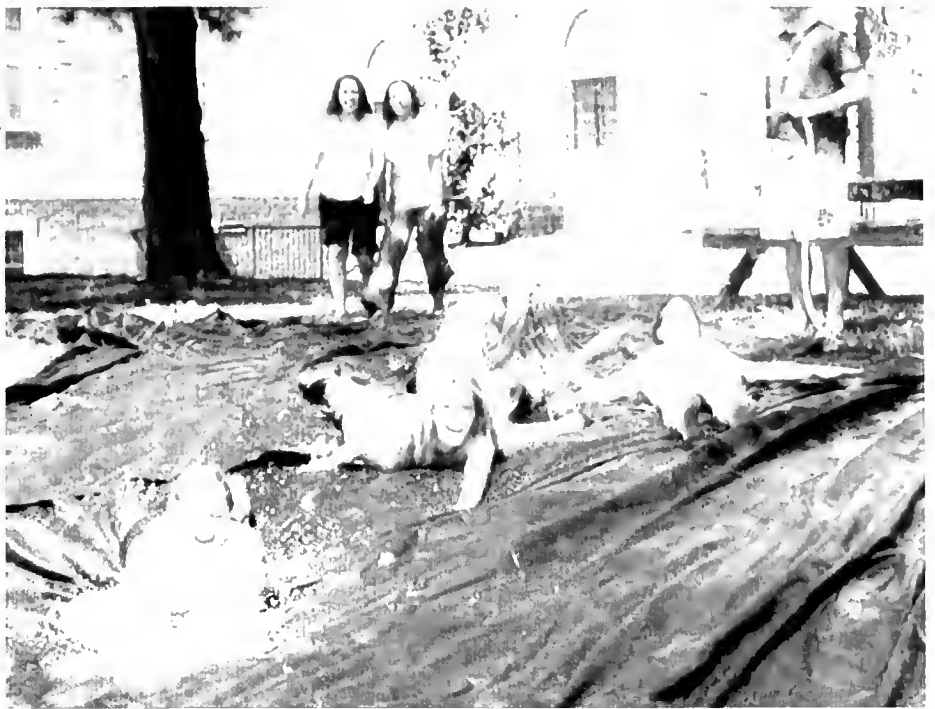
Greek Week and Homecoming

Once a semester, fraternities and sororities pair up and compete against each other in a week-long competition. In the fall, this takes place during the week of the Homecoming football game. The fraternity and sorority match-up gets to know each other better by doing lots of social activities together, as well as competing against the other teams in contests such as a Mr. and Mrs. Greek competition and making floats for the Homecoming parade. In the spring, the week-long competition is called Greek Week and sorority-fraternity teams take part in such activities as Greek Olympics and a talent show. For those in the Greek community, these weeks allow them to meet lots of new people and are two of the most fun weeks of the year.



Previous page (from left): The sisters of Delta Delta Delta get ready for the Greek talent show. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi on Frat Row for Greek Olympics.

This page (from top): The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi have fun on the slip 'n slide, one of the activities of Greek Week 2005. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, with their partner TriDelt, get ready for Greek Olympics. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha enjoying Greek Week. The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau on their float for the Homecoming Parade.



Celebration

Fraternities and sororities have several nights during the semester when members get together to celebrate. Over the course of the semester there are dated parties, which are usually at a local club or bar, when brothers and sisters and their dates enjoy a night of dancing and having fun. Some fraternities and sororities also have grab-a-date parties, which members are usually only given a few days notice for and have to quickly “grab” someone as their date for the night. Towards the end of the semester, many fraternities and sororities hold formals. Many fraternities make their formals into weekend-long events, during which brothers and their dates attend a formal at a hotel and then stay over for the night. Sororities stay local for their formals and return on a bus later that same night. Everyone in the Greek community enjoys the chance to get dressed up and have fun with their friends on these nights.





Previous page: The sisters of Alpha Epsilon Phi at their formal.

This page (from top left): The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi enjoying Spring Formal. The sisters of Delta Delta Delta eating at formal. The sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon posing at formal. (Right) The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau at their formal.

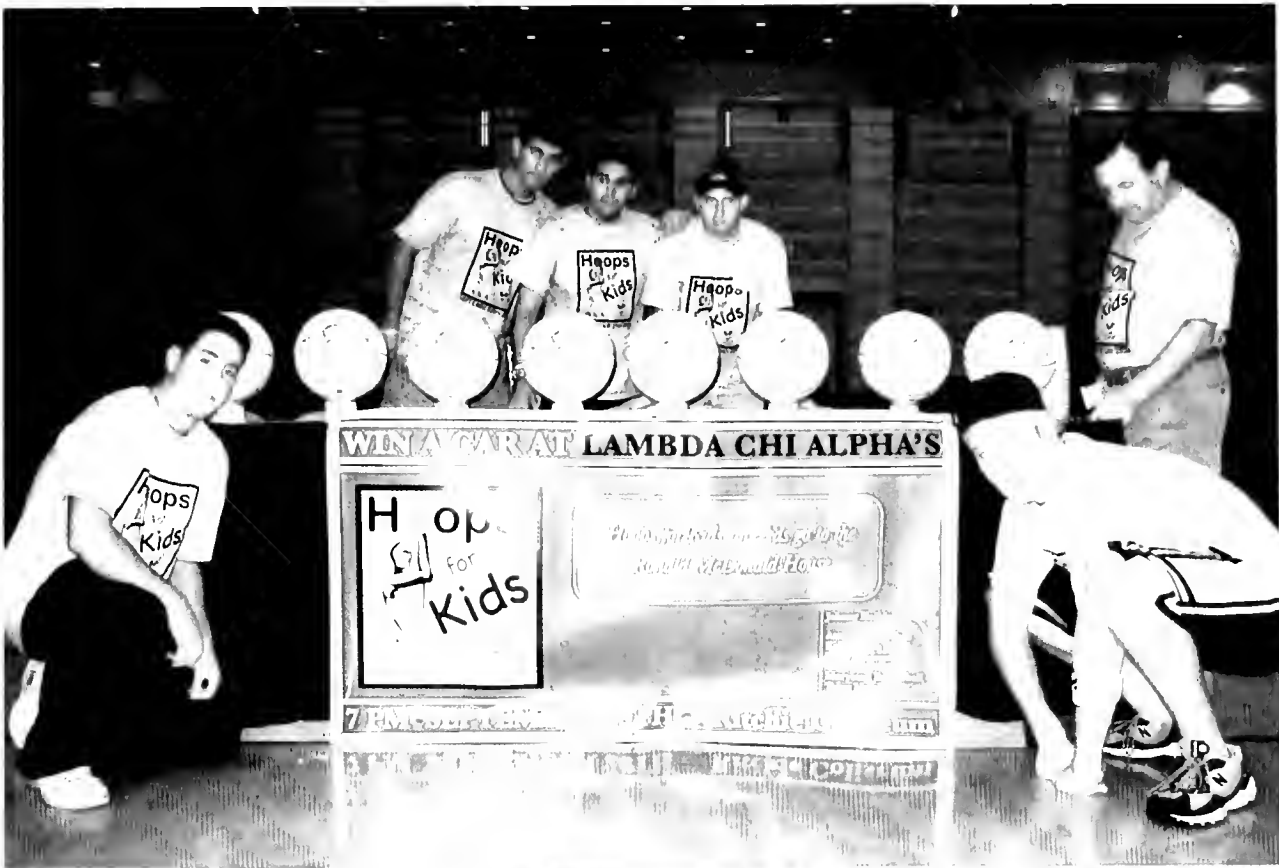


Philanthropy



Above: some of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which is their national philanthropy, by participating in the Walk for the Cure. Right: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held a pizza bagel sale to raise money for their philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House.

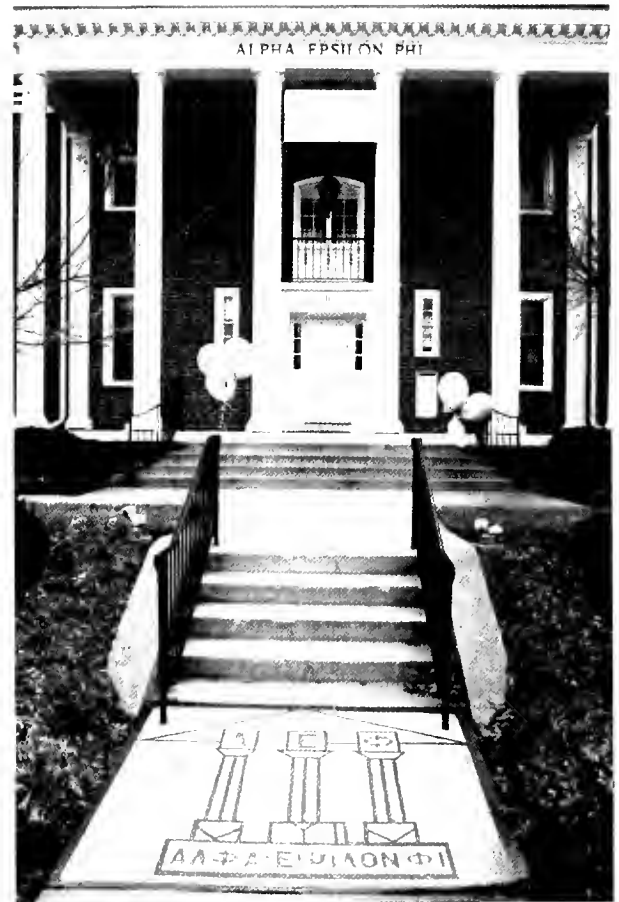




From top to bottom: Lambda Chi Alpha held their 2nd annual free-throw competition at Ritchie Coliseum called Hoops for Kids to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau held an "Eat Your Way Through College Park" buffet dinner to raise money for their national philanthropy PCAA (Prevent Child Abuse America). The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega took part in the 5K Walkathon for Eating Disorder Awareness.



Houses



Previous page (Top-left to right): Lambda Chi Alpha's house on Frat Row. The Alpha Epsilon Phi house is one of the three sorority houses on Frat Row. (Bottom) Alpha Delta Pi's house on College Ave.

This page (top): Delta Gamma's house displays an anchor out front, the sorority's symbol.



(Bottom- left to right)
The brothers of Alpha
Tau Omega outside their
house on Frat Row.
The sisters of Delta Phi
Epsilon sitting outside
their house before a
football game.





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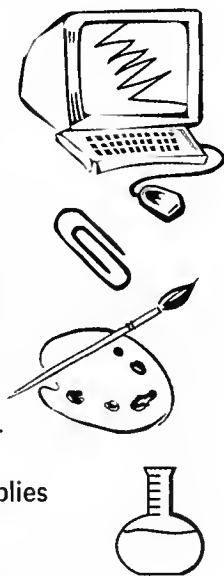


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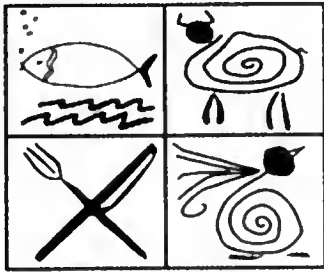
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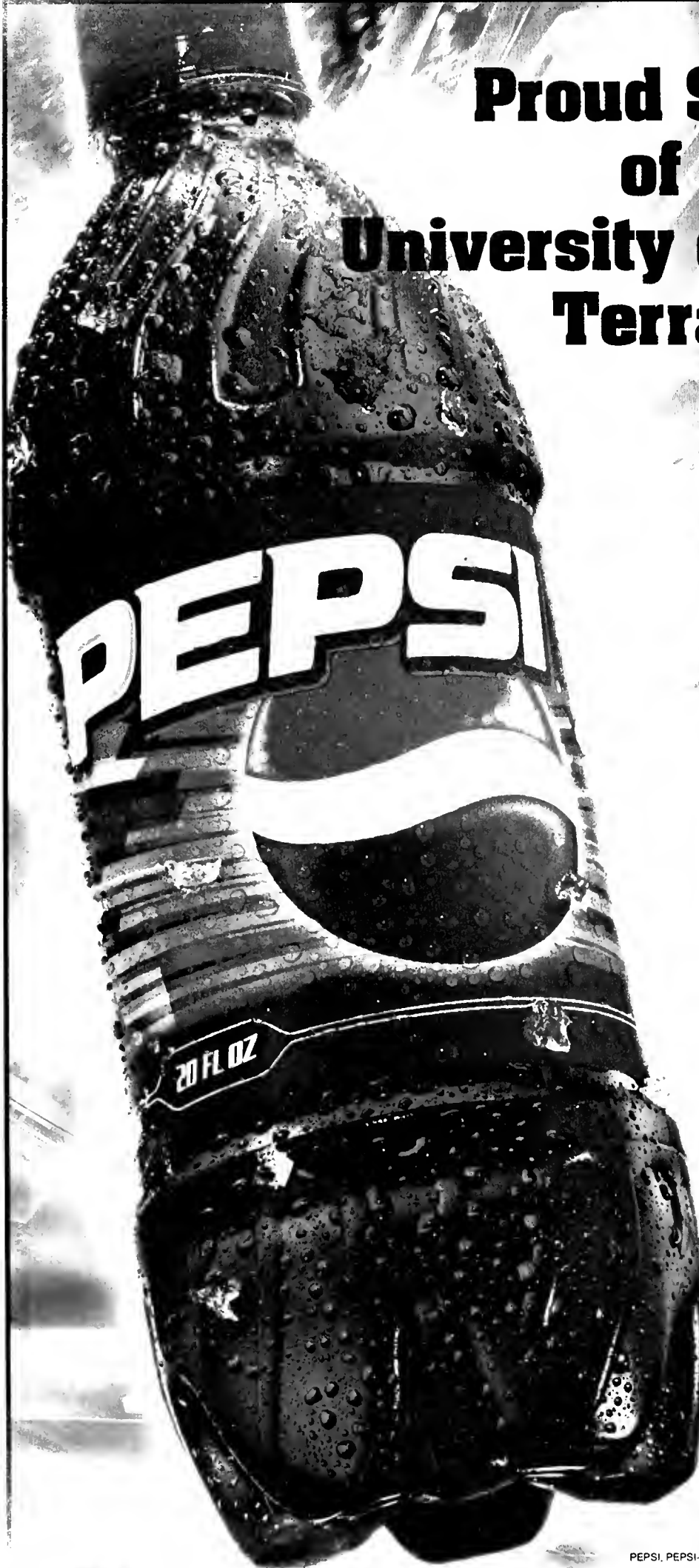
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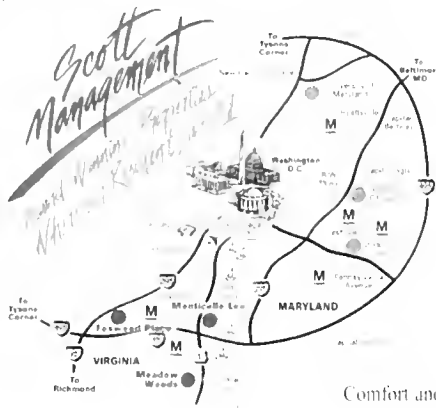


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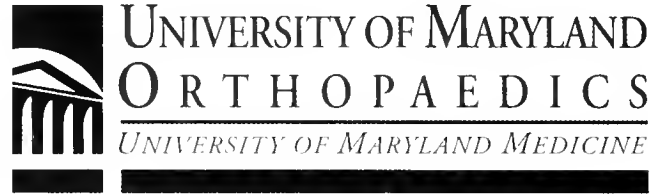
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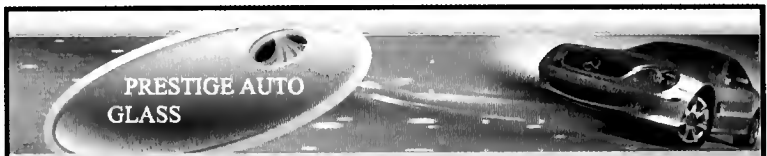
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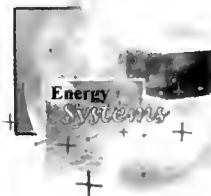
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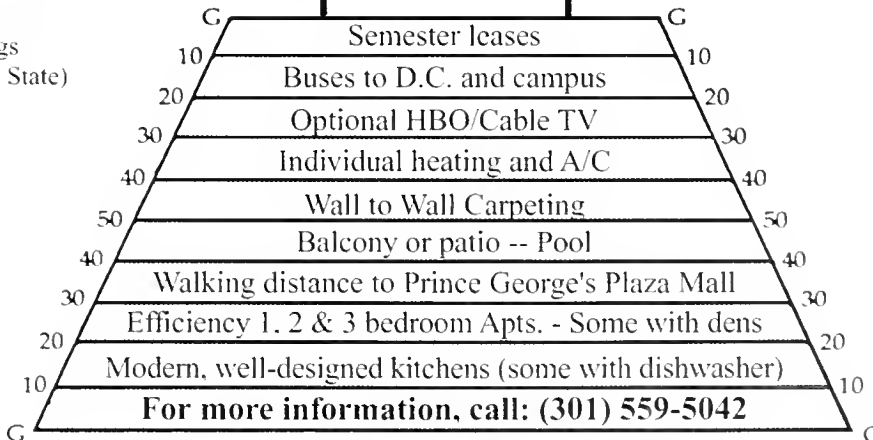
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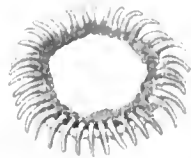
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